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COMMENT OF THE DAY

ZUKOV'S VISIT

ALTHOUGH there is a certain amount of speculation about Marshal Georgi Zuko's visit to Yugoslavia today the indications are that the Soviet Defence Minister is on a purely political mission and does not intend to indulge in military talks with the top-level Yugoslav Ministers.

The object, ostensibly is to return the visit to Moscow in June of General Ivan Goshak, the Yugoslav Defence Secretary, but informed sources are of the opinion that the trip has a much greater political significance. Marshal Zuko is now considered as the number two Communist leader, ranking immediately after Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Party Secretary, and the Yugoslav-Soviet talks are probably part of the new effort towards rapprochement taking the form of continuous contacts at high level.

BORNE OUT

THIS contention is borne out by the sudden and secret meeting between President Tito and Mr. Khrushchev in Bucharest last August when the two leaders were believed to have agreed to shelve their ideological differences while making new efforts for good relations. Since that meeting two of Mr. Khrushchev's close colleagues have been in Belgrade which appears to indicate that the Yugoslavs and the Russians are drawing nearer together in their ideological approach to world affairs.

The possibility of Yugoslav-Soviet rapprochement is also indicated by the former's stand with the Soviet Union in the United Nations on the Hungarian question. It was expected at the time that the Yugoslavs would have pursued a middle course in an effort to curry favour with the Western nations.

DETERMINATION

IT now seems that current Yugoslav policy is favouring continued independence and expressing determination to stay outside the Soviet bloc but at the same time doing their utmost to improve relations with the Communist countries.

It is natural that while Yugoslavia seeks good relations with both the East and the West it feels a greater affinity towards the Eastern bloc countries who follow the "Socialist" path, thus Yugoslavia can be expected to take full advantage of the Kremlin's current friendly attitude.

That the Yugoslavs are anxious to avoid giving offence to Russia at the present time is understandable and the conviction of Mr. Milovan Djilas, a former Vice-President, who received an additional seven-year prison term, appears to be an expression of this concern.

SIGNS

THERE are also signs that Yugoslavia's new Soviet relationship coincides with a tightening of the national Communist Party discipline, particularly towards some Communists who distrust Soviet intentions and are more inclined towards a pro-Western policy. But while overtures are being made to the Russians it is improbable that Yugoslavia will defect to the Soviet bloc as the conditions are too binding and the advantages of association with the West have clearly impressed themselves on the Yugoslavs since the break with Russia.

Truncheon-Swinging Militia Charge Crowd MORE VIOLENCE IN WARSAW

YOUTHS SET FIRE TO DECORATIONS

Warsaw, Oct. 7. Militiamen, wielding rubber truncheons, charged a crowd of teen-aged rioters who had set fire to flower stands before the large Russian-built "Palace of Culture" here tonight.

There were cries and screams as many of the crowd, estimated at 3,000, were beaten to the ground.

Dozens of youths in the crowd fled before the onslaught, several jumping on to passing trams.

The crowd, gathered between 7 and 8 p.m. in front of Marshal Kowalska Street and the Palace of Culture, which Russia built after the war as a memorial.

Suddenly two or three of the wooden flower stands on the street before the Palace burst into flame.

But unlike previous nights of violence, police took no action against bystanders although some 5,000 older persons stood silently along the street watching the crowd. Nor was there any use of tear gas.

By 9 p.m. the area was quiet again. Militia, however, remained on duty patrolling all the central streets.

Fires Put Out

The fires in the flower stands were quickly extinguished.

The Polish News Agency reported tonight that many persons detained during the recent "excesses" were found drunk and had severed previous sentences for disturbing the peace.

The report said "scores" were being held by authorities with indictments to be drawn up against them later in the week.

—United Press and Reuter.

Water Cut To 10 Hours From Monday

As from next Monday, October 14, the hours of water supply in the Colony will be reduced from the present 16 hours to 10 hours a day. It was announced this morning.

Supply will be in two periods of five hours each, from 5 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Storage this morning was 9,500 million gallons, estimated yield from streams and catchwaters between now and April 30 next is 3,000 million gallons—a total of 12,500 million gallons.

It has been decided that a reserve of 2,700 million gallons at April 30 is essential, leaving 9,800 million gallons available for consumption during the winter months.

This represents an average consumption of between 47 and 48 million gallons a day and it is reckoned that supply can be kept at this figure if water is provided for 10 hours a day.

Bombarded By Volcanic Rocks

London, Oct. 7. Huge rocks thrown up by undersea volcano have bombarded Fayal Island in the Azores, it was learned here today.

Rocks damaged the roofs of houses and a window at Cape Lihos Lighthouse. When they fell in open country, they caused gaping holes. No casualties have been reported.

The Mid-East: Jordan Flays Israel At UN Assembly

New York, Oct. 7.

Jordan declared today that the situation in the Middle East was "steadily worsening" and she placed the blame for it on Israel.

Dr. Yusuf Halkal, chief of the Jordanian delegation to the United Nations General Assembly, said Israel's expansionist aims were the reason why "Arab leaders are looking for help from anywhere."

The Arabs faced "the Zionist danger, with its avowed aim of seizing more Arab lands, to dispossess more Arab owners and exterminate more Arab men, women and children so that an always more powerful Zionist state may rule in the Near East," he said.

"To put an end to the chronic source of unrest in the Near East," Dr. Halkal said, "something must be done and the present circumstances, if left to themselves, can only get progressively worse."

"The Palestine problem was a political one, he declared, and no progress would be made until the political issues involved were squarely faced."

"Only after a political settlement guaranteeing Arab rights in Palestine is reached will the way be open to successful economic development," he said.

—Reuter.

Another 'Giant' Has Trouble

London, Oct. 7.

A BOAC Britannia turbo-prop aircraft flew on three engines from Rome to London today.

Engine trouble developed while the plane was flying on the Tokyo-Britain run.

The Britannia's passengers were transferred to another aircraft in Rome, and the BOAC plane was flown home empty to have its engine repaired.

—United Press.

ONE DEAD IN GOA CLASH

Bombay, Oct. 7.

Indian and Portuguese border patrols exchanged fire early this morning on the Karwar-Goa border, according to reports received by official sources here today, the Press Trust of India said.

One Portuguese soldier was killed and his body was found on Indian territory, the reports said.

A constable on the Armed Reserve Police on the Indian frontier was wounded in the clash and has been admitted to Karwar civil hospital.—Reuter.

CAPTIVE OF WILD INDIANS

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 7.

A five-man expedition left today to free a white man who has been reported a captive of a savage Indian tribe for 12 years.

Two rubber collectors said a Brazilian army officer, who disappeared in 1945 during a hunting trip in the Quikoro

End Of An Ancient Castle



The 150-year-old Rossi Castle, near Mohrke, was recently demolished by Army engineers—with the aid of 500 pounds of plastic explosive. Within 30 seconds the castle—which was sold to a professional footballer 20 years ago for £1—was reduced to 20,000 tons of rubble which is to be used by the local council for a road widening scheme. The charge was set off by the present owner of the castle and grounds—Mr. George Ostlie.—Keystone.

SHIPPING NEWS

Beginning today, the China Mail will publish a special digest of shipping news on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

This will appear on Page 9. The service is written and compiled by a team of special shipping writers in London.

This will from time to time be supplemented with items obtained from local and other overseas sources.

The Fourth Quin Dies

Toulon, Oct. 7.

Roland, the fourth of the quintuplets born on Wednesday to Camille and Laurence Christof died here this morning leaving only one child, Michele, still living, officials at Foch Hospital said.

Doctors said Michele is still in "satisfactory condition." But they expressed grave doubts that she would survive. The quintuplets were three months premature.

Three other quintuplets—Philippe, Helene and Genevieve—died within 10 hours of their birth on Wednesday morning.

—United Press.

No More Free Rides On Bank's Crane

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Workmen building the new Chartered Bank building used to "thumb" rides on the huge derrick crane to the floors above.

On many occasions they were seen getting a free ride from the ground to the highest level now under construction, riding on steel joists or anything that the derrick crane happened to be hoisting.

And that means holding on to a cable or something as they were being hoisted up to the 10th floor which is just about 250 feet above Des Voeux Road.

"Improper Use"

One day last month, an officer of the Labour Department saw this precarious ascent and spoke to the residential engineer about it, pointing out the danger of the "improper use" of the derrick crane.

A day or so later, the official saw the crane hoisting a wooden

box containing some building materials—and some men.

So they wrote to the residential engineer, saying that this must stop.

Mr. Cheung Chow-chau, a site foreman, told the China Mail this morning that his workmen were obeying the order. Since the site management received the written communication from the Labour Department, workmen resolved to use the vertical ladders.

"Quite Safe"

"I cannot understand," Mr. Cheung said, "It's quite safe. The crane is capable of hoisting five tons and the load is never that heavy even with a few workmen riding on it."

Mr. Cheung said he had been thumbing free rides on the occasions when he had to go to the top. "It's quick and safe," he added.

The workmen, too, find it difficult to understand why there should be no more free rides. They can't understand why ascending by ladder is good for their health.

But they only have to climb for a short while, for the management is building a temporary lift to save their time and energy.

Pleven Starts Work On New Govt

Paris, Oct. 7.

M. Rene Pleven, 56-year-old near-radical statesman, tonight began efforts to secure a truce among key French political parties—his condition for undertaking to form a new government.

A few hours after flying from his Brittany constituency to accept the invitation of President Rene Coty, M. Pleven conferred with M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, Prime Minister of the Radical-led coalition overthrown a week ago on its Algerian Reform Bill.

Later he met M. Guy Mollet, Socialist leader, who declined the Premiership last night after meeting Conservative opposition to his demand for special powers to tackle economic and social problems.

"Nothing Less"

M. Pleven, who has served in 10 governments and has twice been Prime Minister, warned that he would settle for nothing less than a broad-based government ranging from Socialists on the left to Conservatives on the right.

Public opinion is weary of governmental instability, he declared. "It demands authority, continuity and action."

He called for agreement among the parties on a year's political truce which would allow "simultaneous and urgent" action to solve the Algerian problem, strengthen the Government by constitutional reform, restore France's financial health and reform taxation.

Political observers did not rate M. Pleven's chances very high because of the sharply opposing stands of the Socialists and Conservatives on financial policy.—Reuter.

U.S. ABOUT TO LAUNCH SPACE ROCKET

Washington, Oct. 7.

An Air Force spokesman said today that the United States was about to launch a rocket expected to climb between 1,000 miles and 4,000 miles above the earth.

He said the launching, known as "Project Far Side," would take place at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific. The firing had been planned for the end of September but had been delayed by bad weather.

The spokesman said the rocket, designed to travel higher into space than the Soviet satellite, would be launched "at any minute"—as soon as the weather was favourable.

The rocket will be carried to 100,000 feet by a balloon-supported platform before being fired into outer space, he said.

The rocket was said to be too small to act as a booster for an earth satellite but was considered important as a research instrument.—Reuter.

Mock Flight Into Space

Baltimore, Oct. 7.

Enclosed in a special pressurised cabin, Niels Jensen, a scientist, has made a mock flight 95 miles into space, the American air force announced.

Jensen did not leave the ground, but dressed in a special space suit, he was subjected to the atmospheric conditions to be found at the artificial record altitude he reached.

The test was designed to collect information on the reactions of human beings and substances to such an altitude, so as to enable any necessary modifications in equipment to be made.

—France-Press.

DIAL 255 FOR THE 'BEEP'

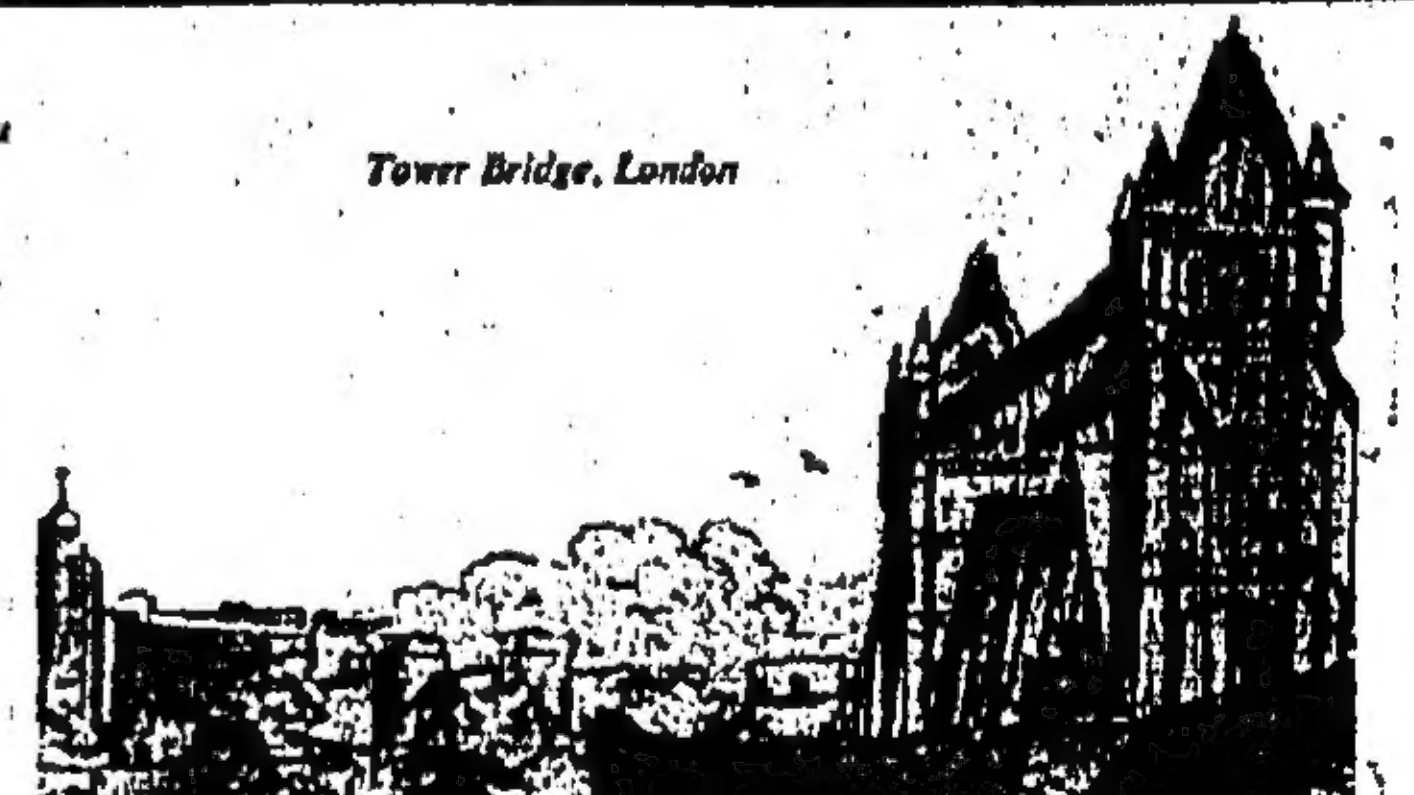
Berlin, Oct. 7.

Want to hear the Soviet satellite? Dial Berlin 255.

The head of Berlin's Geophysical Institute, Prof. Richard Socherhag, said when the satellite passed over Berlin this

morning the signals were loud and clear enough to enable the Institute to record them on tape.

This tape is being played back continually for phone subscribers, he said.—United Press.



From every point of view

Player's Please

It's the Player's Please cigarette.

Player's Please

KING'S PRINCESS

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★



COMING SOON: "BEAU JAMES"

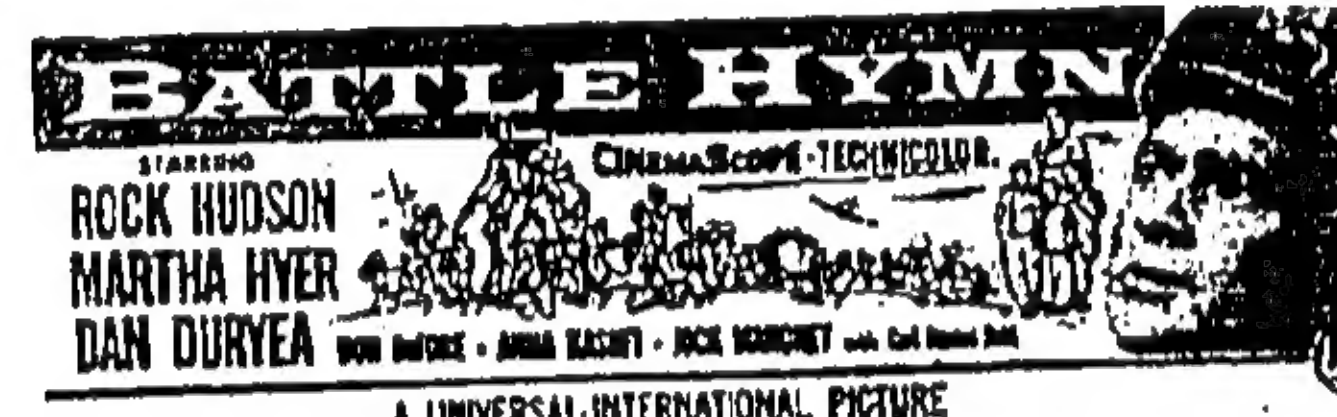
SIAR THEATRE METROPOLIS

OPENS TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



NEXT BIG ATTRACTION

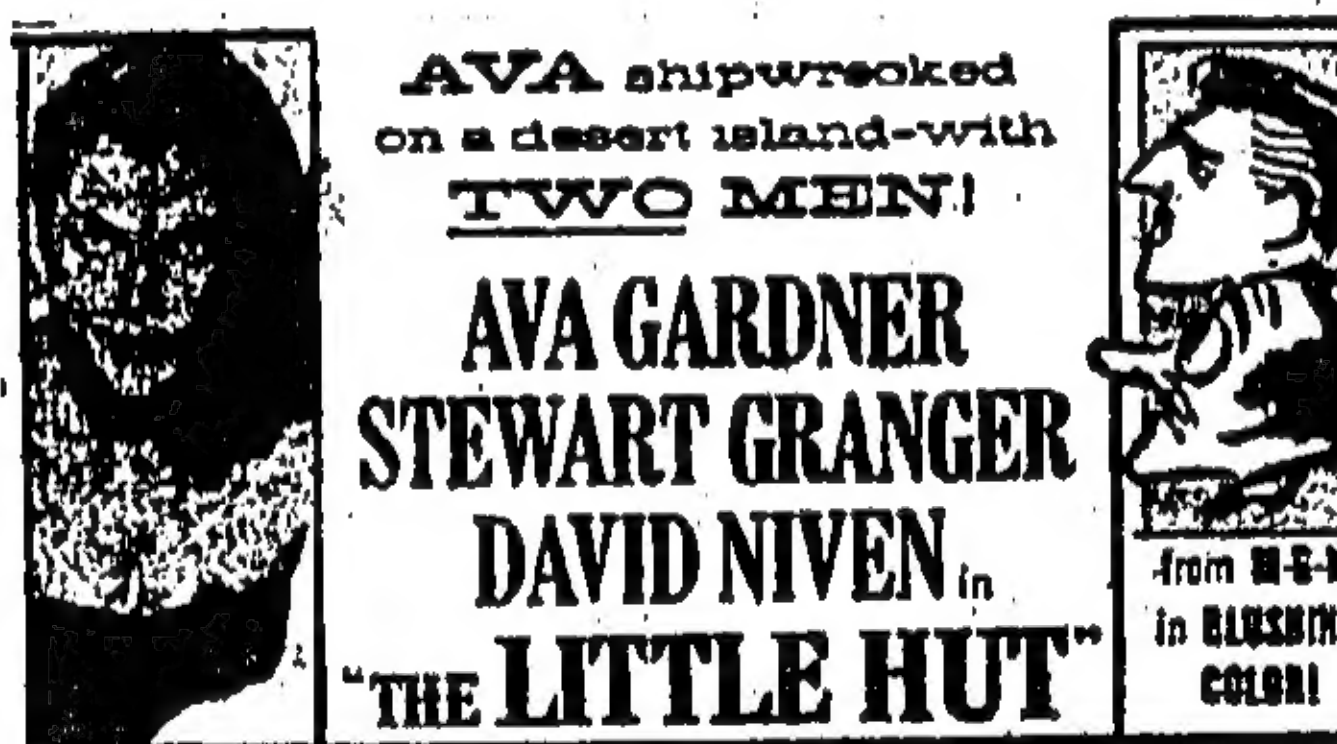


WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING DATE!

HOOVER LIBERTY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY

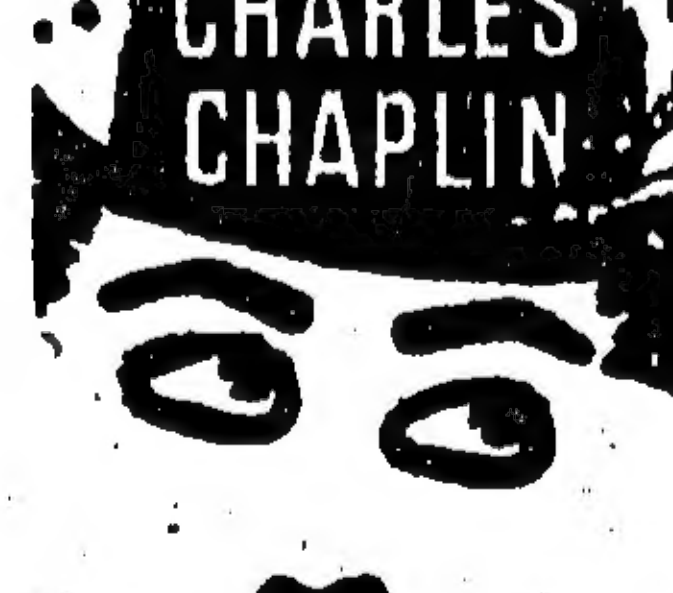
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



the gold rush

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

AT 12.30 P.M.

Rory Calhoun • Robert Wagner

In "THE SILVER WIND"

In Technicolor

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow Special Show

At 12.30 p.m.

Anne Baxter • Jeff Chandler

"THE SPOILERS"

In Technicolor

'IT'S UP TO RUSSIA'

John Hay Whitney's Report On The Middle East

MOSCOW DOING SAME AS LENIN

Cardiff, Oct. 7. Mr. John Hay Whitney, United States Ambassador to Britain, said today that the responsibility for the threat to the peace in the Middle East clearly belonged to the Soviet Union and the Syrian regime.

He said: "The Soviet communist effort has made progress in Syria. There Soviet-bloc arms were widely welcomed, and there political power has increasingly been taken over by those who depend upon Moscow."

Mr. Whitney was addressing a joint meeting of the Cardiff business club and the English-speaking union.

The Ambassador said: "The Soviets are using, in Arab countries, the technique that Stalin and Lenin had prescribed for bringing about the amalgamation of the so-called colonial and dependent peoples into the Soviet orbit. The technique, as Lenin specified, involved inciting nationalism to break all ties with the West and thus create so total a dependence upon the Soviet Union that it can take full control."

What Molotov Said

The Ambassador said that the United States has consistently opposed aggression in the Middle East and was determined to support and assist any nation which might be subjected to such aggression.

Stating that the Middle East was still the major trouble spot for "us in the world today," the Ambassador added:

"The Soviet Union has long sought domination in the Middle East. In 1940 when the Soviets were seeking a division of the world with Hitler, they stipulated — and I am quoting from a communication from Molotov to the German Ambassador on November 25, 1940 — that the area south of Batum and Baku in the general direction of the Persian Gulf is recognised as the centre of the aspirations of the Soviet Union."—Reuter.

ELECTION PROTEST

Katmandu, Oct. 7. The city of Patan, second largest in the Katmandu valley, will be blocked out on Tuesday night in protest against postponement of the country's first general election.

A Royal proclamation said the Government was forced to postpone the election, scheduled to begin tomorrow, "indefinitely."

The city of Patan switched off its lights for two hours in the early evening today in preparation for tomorrow's blackout.

During the period of lights out, with the city brightened somewhat by a full moon, a procession of black flags will tour the city to emphasise the protest.—United Press.

U.S. To Invest In Malaya

Singapore, Oct. 8. United States investors were reported here today to be planning to invest in Malaya on a large scale.

The Straits Times quoted Malayan businessmen with trading connections with the United States as saying that American investors were attracted by Malaya's natural resources and economic potentialities.—Reuter.

Birthday Kiss For Lord Rank



The above picture shows June Laverick (right) and Belinda Lee (left) bestowing their congratulations on the cheeks of Lord Rank on the occasion of Pinewood Studio's 21st birthday.—Keystone.

Climbers Tell Of Vain Bid To Scale Mountain

Liverpool, Oct. 7. Four members of the six-man Manchester Himalayan expedition which met death and failure in its bid to conquer the K. I Peak arrived today aboard the 11,170-ton liner *Circassia*.

One of the members of the party, Rob Downes, aged 24, died in an attempt on the 25,050 feet K. I Peak in the Karkoram range.

Later, in a second attempt, the climbers had to turn back, defeated, when they were only 400 feet from the unconquered summit.

PNEUMONIA

The four men who arrived today were Joe Wainwright, 33, leader of the expedition, Don Williams, 24, Geoffrey Smith, 32, and Edward William Dance, 29.

The sixth man, Richards Sykes, 25, flew home ahead of his comrades.

Wainwright said today that when he and Downes with a porter were making an assault on the peak, Downes developed difficulty in breathing at about 24,000 feet and they were forced to stop over-night.

Although Downes was a little easier the next morning he died later that day from pneumonia.

BAD WEATHER

The weather was so bad that he and the porter had to stay with Downes body for six days before they were able to get down to one of their camps.

From there they went to base where they rigged up a sledge and went back to collect the body. Downes was buried at the village of Skardu, exactly a month after he died.

Wainwright said that when he and Williams made a further attempt on the peak they got to within 400 feet of the summit before they had to give up because of frost-bite and bad weather.—China Mail Special.

100,000-Ton Tankers Under Consideration

London, Oct. 7. The possibility of building a fleet of 100,000-ton tankers was raised in Belfast following the launching ceremony there of the 32,000-ton "British Honour" for the British Petroleum Company.

Announcing this Sir Frederick Reibbeck, Chairman of Harland and Wolff Shipyards, stated that he had been approached on the project by Sir Matthew

Increase In Price Of Rice Feared In Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 7. A Malayan government announcement over the week-end that all rice imports into Malaya from Thailand will hereafter be made only by Government has caused fears that the price of the commodity might rise.

The Government announcement said that the move to ban private importers was taken because of the lateness of the next harvest in Thailand, making future supplies uncertain.

It said that the move followed consultations between Thai authorities and the Malayan and Singapore Governments.

Rice imported by the Government would be sold to private importers on a percentage basis with other government stocks.

Rice dealers said it was possible that rice would become more expensive as a result of the move.

On the other hand, Government sources said, the Government had enough stocks of rice for re-export and local consumption until the end of this year.—France-Press.

The Queen: A Working Girl

New York, Oct. 7. Queen Elizabeth was described as a "working girl" by Mr. Maurice Edelman, MP, in the first of two articles on her life in the November issue of *Holiday* Magazine.

"To be Queen and a public servant while being a wife and a mother as well is a complicated responsibility," Mr. Edelman wrote. "There are days when it is an 18-hour occupation."

Mr. Edelman said the Queen was educated, from the time she became heir-presumptive at the age of ten, "not for participation but for apurposes" and in her public appearances she must remain within the "strict jacket of protocol," he said.

The Queen's "wholesomeness" had preserved the Monarchy at its present pitch of popularity despite the recent attacks on her, Mr. Edelman stated.

This characteristic was a family trait which came out strongly in her after the abdication of Edward VIII in 1936, he said, and was the reason her reign had been "predominantly anti-Bohemian and, in a royal sense, conservative."—Reuter.

Film Star Vanishes

Paris, Oct. 7. Sonali Dn Gupta, Indian actress whose name was recently linked with that of Italian film director Roberto Rossellini, vanished in Paris today after arriving unnoticed last night by air from Bombay.

Reporters who tried to interview her were unable to find her and police said they had no record of her registering for residence here.

She was believed to be staying with friends, but the purpose of her visit was not known.—France-Press.

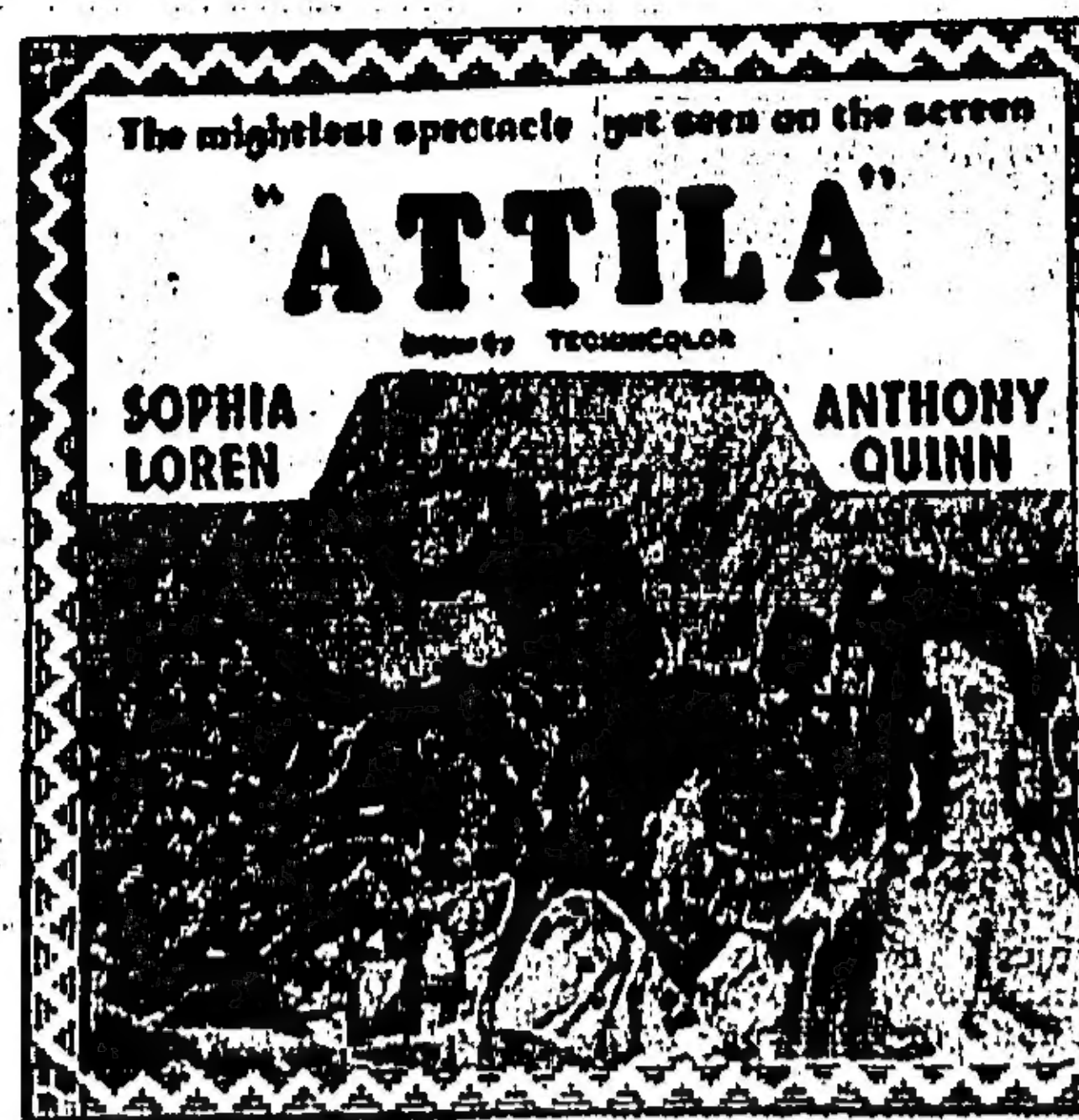
Cole Resigns

Washington, Oct. 7. Mr. Sterling Cole, chosen as Director of the International Atomic Energy Agency, today resigned his seat in the US House of Representatives.

His resignation takes effect as from December 1. Mr. Cole, a Republican, represented New York's State District—France-Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

• TO-DAY •
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
The Record Box-Office Smash!

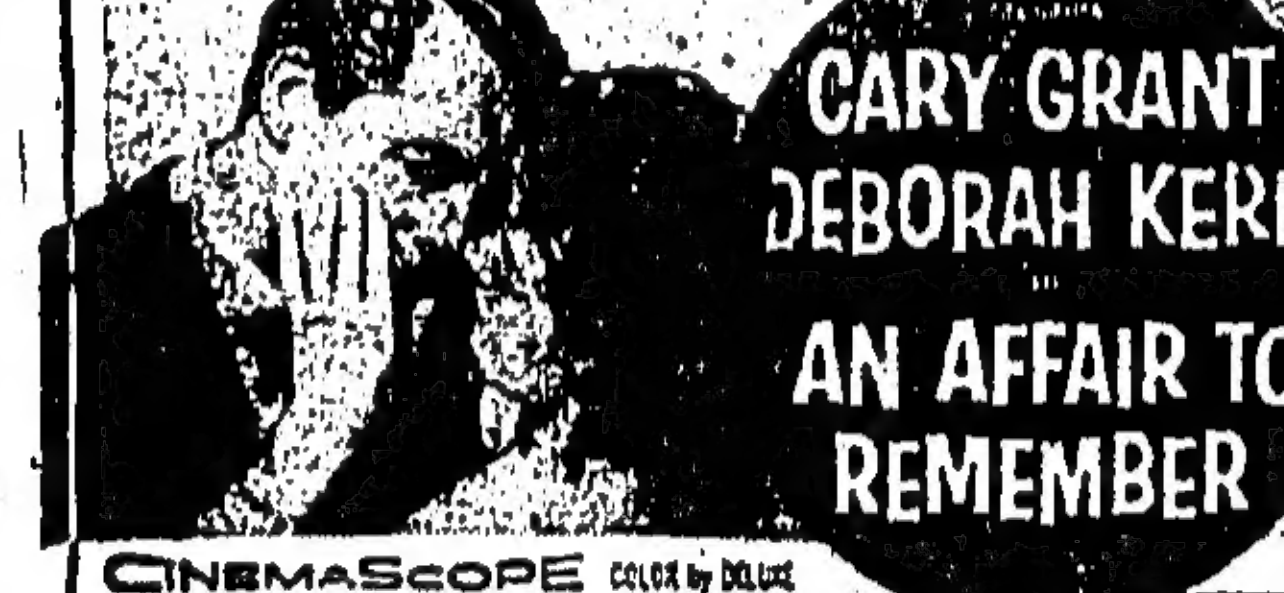


ROXY BROADWAY

HELD OVER! BY POPULAR DEMAND! DEFINITELY LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY

Please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

THEY LOVED EVERYWHERE—WITH A LOVE GLORIOUS AND UNFORGETTABLE!



The Love Story with the Biggest Heart in the World!
★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!
COMING BIG ATTRACTION



Distributed by LION INTERNATIONAL FILMS LTD.
WATCH FOR THE GRAND OPENING DATE!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO-DAY
AT 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.40 P.M.
Please Note Change of Times due to length of Films

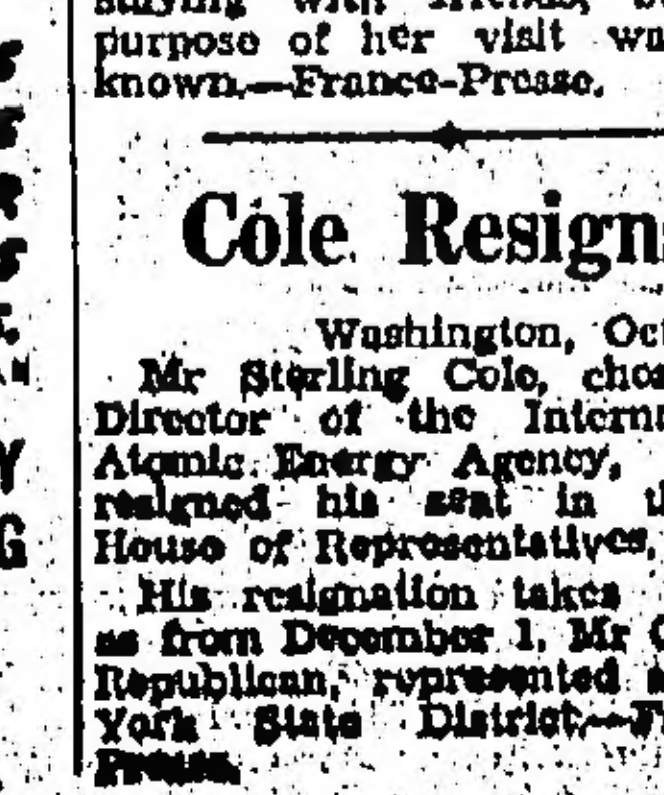
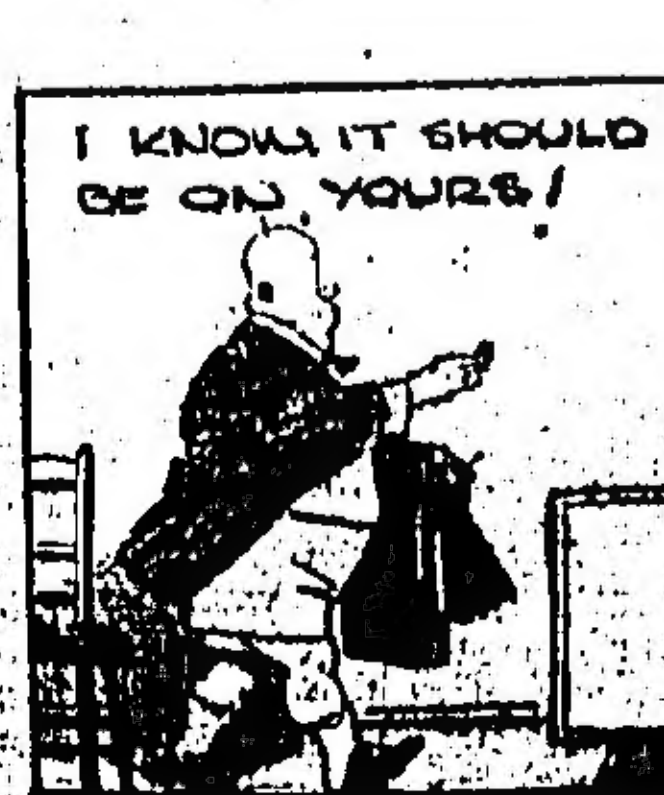


NEXT CHANGE
"GUN BROTHERS" || "FOREIGN INTRIGUE"



POP

CZP



Americans, Russians In A Desperate New Rocket Venture NOW THE MOON RACE BEGINS

STIRLING MOSS MARRIED



London, Oct. 7. British ace motor driver, Stirling Moss, today married a 22-year-old Canadian girl, Katie Molson. The marriage service took place at St Peter's Church in Eaton Square followed by a reception for 500 people at the Savoy Hotel. —France-Press.

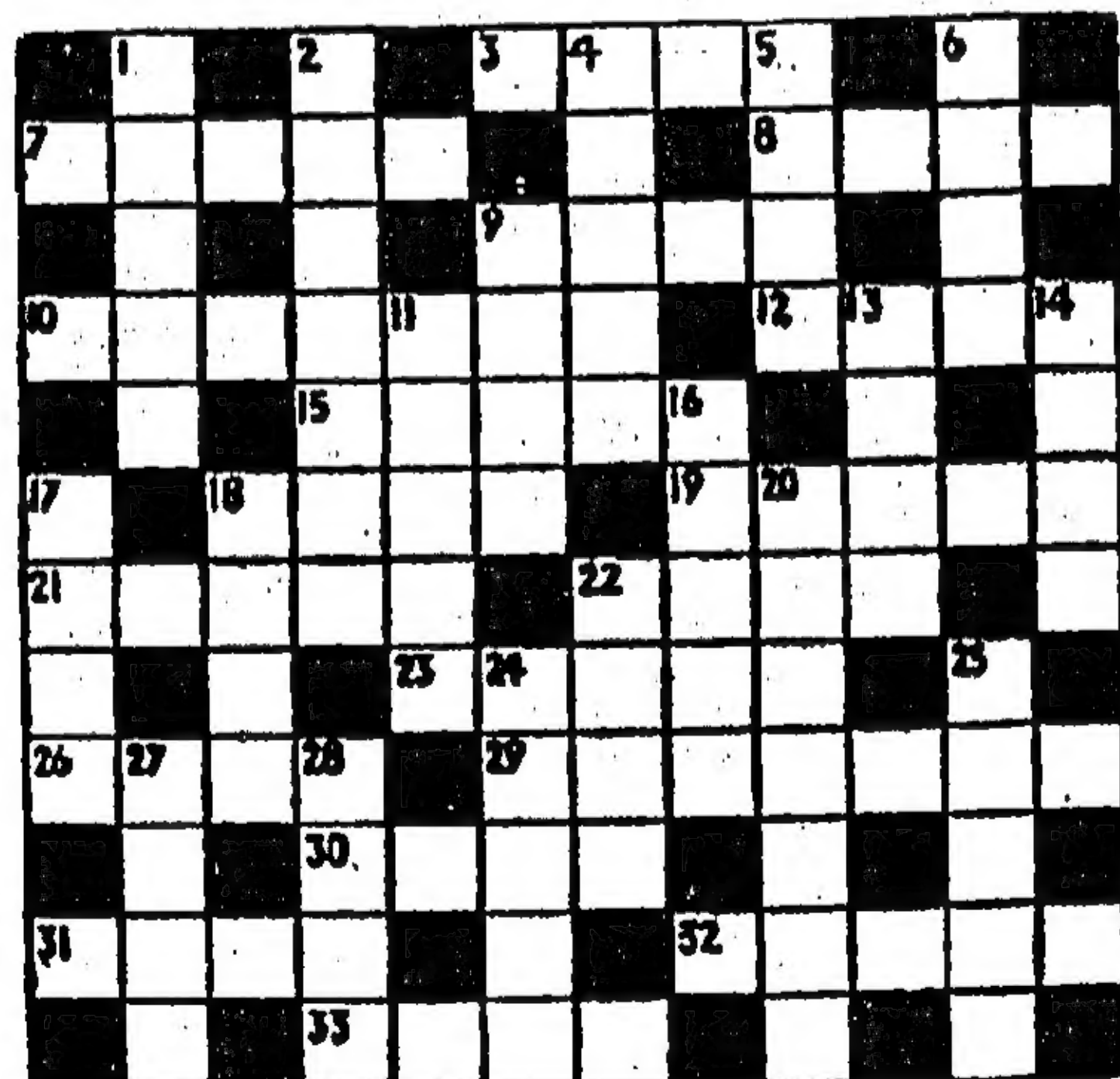
Plea For 500 HK Chinese

Vancouver, Oct. 7. Foon Shen, President of the Chinese Benevolent Society, leaves Vancouver for Ottawa today to ask the Federal Government to ease restrictions on the entry of Chinese into Canada. Foon will meet with cabinet and immigration minister E. Fulton and request that consideration be given to families who have been split through the immigration laws. He will make a special plea for some 500 Chinese in Hongkong who have been refused permission to join relatives in Canada. —United Press.

Seven Die In Crash

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 7. Seven people were killed and 32 others injured, 12 of them seriously, when two trucks carrying pilgrims to a religious festival in honour of St. Francis collided today. The collision took place at Faticia, capital of the State of Ceara. —France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Jumper (4).
 - 7 Hazy (5).
 - 8 Cannibals (4).
 - 9 Sonnet of Arabia (4).
 - 10 Civil Service essential (4).
 - 12 Accelerator of a kind (4).
 - 15 He'll act for you (5).
 - 16 To do (4).
 - 19 Part of a shoe (5).
 - 21 All-of-a-tribe free (5).
 - 22 Orchestral instrument (4).
 - 23 Wooden hammer (5).
 - 26 Set of tools (4).
 - 29 Got one's desert? (7).
 - 30 Eastern title (4).
 - 31 Law girl (4).
 - 32 Take away (5).
 - 33 Service for the multitude (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Thinner and better (5).
 - 2 Copy another (7).
 - 4 Fully loaded (5).
 - 5 Grain "beards" (4).
 - 6 Boy friend? (4).
 - 9 Imitating monkey? (4).
 - 11 Growing old (5).
 - 13 Church leader (4).
 - 14 Not at all common (4).
 - 17 Underground growth (5).
 - 18 Barrel of snail (4).
 - 20 Prudent (7).
 - 22 In addition (4).
 - 24 All wrong (5).
 - 25 Where it happened (5).
 - 27 Sacred statue (4).
 - 28 Clothing union (4).

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Putter, 7 Oils, 9 Until, 10 Spire, 11 Teak, 13 E as trumpet, 15 Rein, 16 Air, 19 Pretender, 22 Espy, 24 Alice, 25 Gator, 26 Omen, 27 Matlay, Down: 2 Uter, 3 Tilar, 4 Resumé, 5 Littered, 6 Glen, 8 Trade, 12 King, 13 Brade, 14 Tarrying, 17 Apple, 18 Stream, 20 Night, 21 Extra, 23 Same.

Result In Two Years Expected

by Chapman Pincher

Barcelona, Oct. 7.

A win-at-any-price race to land an unmanned rocket on the moon, 240,000 miles away has started between Russia and the United States as a result of Russia's success with the artificial satellite.

Americans are recasting their rocket programme after seeing the terrific boost the Russians have achieved by being first into space. They expect to win back some of the initiative within the next few days by announcing the 4,000-mile high flight of a rocket launched from a huge flying balloon over the Pacific.

They'll develop this method for the first attempt to hit the moon.

EXPERIMENTS

Some fantastic new experiments for the immediate future were revealed by delegates today. The United States Army doctor, Major David Simons, told of a daring plan to solve the problems of human rocket flight.

Men taken up 25 miles or more by enormous plastic balloons will be thrust back forcibly into denser atmosphere below by means of rockets attached to their gondolas.

Some gondolas will be big enough to hold groups of scientists so they can study each other's reactions. At heights where there will be less than one per cent of the earth's atmosphere above them these men will experience almost exactly the same conditions as those in outer space.

The effect on people of cosmic rays which turn hair grey on animals and may cause cancer in man is to be measured. The possibility of using pond weeds to keep air in the gondola fresh by generating more oxygen will be tested.

ZHUKOV'S MISSION TO BELGRADE

Belgrade, Oct. 7.

Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Russian Defence Minister and one of the top powers in the Soviet Union, arrives here tomorrow in a reported effort to woo Marshal Tito completely back to the Soviet fold. The heavy-set, balding Marshal is not scheduled to meet with Tito. But informed sources said it was almost certain he would. Further more they added, his mission is more political than military.

Heated Debates

Since 1948 when Tito broke with the Russians—although staying with Communism—the United States has taken care of his defence needs under its assistance programme. The US policy has caused some heated debates in Congress but the United States has still helped the Communist country.

The US programme is based on the theory that help would permit Yugoslavia to defend itself—and at the same time bring it closer to America. Any military aid has been only conventional weapons and far behind what the Russians could offer Yugoslavia. Therefore Zhukov could provide Tito with tempting bait while Tito works to modernise Yugoslavia's defence forces.

One Factor

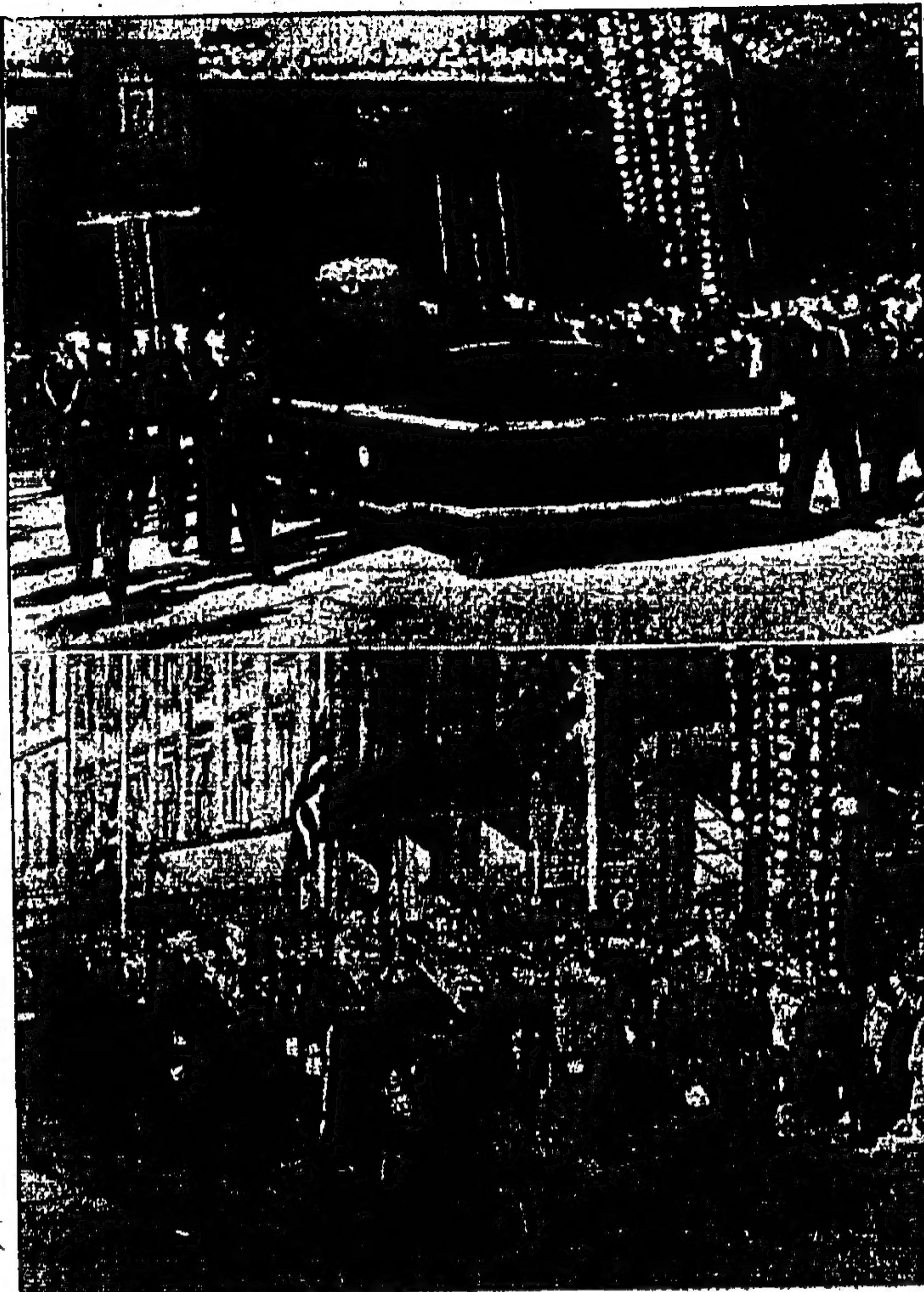
But there is one strong factor that stands in the way: Tito's devotion to "independent communism" and his determination to remain outside the Soviet orbit. Informed sources are convinced that he will not risk a complete break with the West particularly with the United States — by complete rapprochement with Moscow. Actually, Zhukov was invited to Yugoslavia by an official invitation presented by Gen. Ivan Goejak, Yugoslav Defence Minister.

He will arrive on a Soviet cruiser tomorrow morning and be flown to Belgrade. He is accompanied by several generals, admirals and other high ranking officers of the Red Army. His visit will last eight days. —United Press.

COSTUME FOR STATUE

Brussels, Oct. 7. Brussels' famed statue of a nude boy—the "Manneken Pis"—has had a Korean costume added to its wardrobe which now numbers 147 costumes. The costume was presented to the statue at a ceremony attended by Young State Coun. Korea's Ambassador in Paris, and members of the Fraternal Association of the Belgian Volunteer Corps in Korea. —France-Press.

FUNERAL OF KING HAAKON



More than 200,000 people lined the streets of Oslo to watch the funeral procession of King Haakon VII of Norway. Mounted police cleared the way as the cortege came through the gates of the Royal Palace. In the Chapel of which the late King lay in state. The above photo shows the coffin as a motor hearse during the funeral procession. The photo below shows the Royal mourners start from the Royal Palace for Oslo Cathedral. The party includes Crown Prince Harald of Norway; King Olav V. of Norway; King Baudouin of the Belgians; King Paul of Greece; King Frederik of Denmark and King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden; Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands; Pres. Ageron of Iceland and President Kekkonen of Finland; Prince Felix of Luxembourg; Duke of Gloucester; Prince Alexander of Ethiopia, Mr. Einar Lorentzen of Norway; Prince Axel of Denmark. —Keystone.

BEEP ... BEEP ... BEEP ... IS IT CODE?

Some Say Yes: Some Say No

New York, Oct. 7.

United States experts said today they believed the Soviet earth satellite was sending definite code signals to earth.

A high-ranking officer was quoted as saying that it was possible that it was "systematically recording and reporting" secrets, according to the New York World-Telegram.

A Washington spokesman for the U.S. satellite project, Vanguard, said: "Our people feel there is a very definite code in the radio signalling."

The Chief Engineer of Radio Station KRXX at Rexburg, Idaho, claimed that the satellite was sending messages in international Morse code.

But a Soviet scientist, Professor A. A. Bagdasaryan, said that as far as he knew the satellite sphere contained only the batteries and two radio transmitters and had no specific instruments for picking up information that might then be radioed to earth.

Asked for an explanation of the reported variations in the signal, the Soviet scientist said it might be due to the "rotation" of the sphere in which the radio transmitters were operating on two different frequencies.

RCA communications, reporting in New York that they had picked up the signals again at 1925 GMT today, did not contribute to the "code" theory.

NO PROOF

"We have no proof of it, and we very much doubt it," a spokesman said. Another Washington report said United States experts can now read the signals of the Soviet artificial moon with the

FRENCH MINERS STRIKE

Paris, Oct. 7.

Cool miners and underground men struck for 24 hours in France today—a warning of the industrial unrest facing the next French Government.

In the northern French coalfield, 55 per cent of the morning shift and nearly 80 per cent of the afternoon shift did not work following Communist-led trade union confederation support of claims for a 40-hour week and more pay.

The Catholic and Socialist-led unions did not join in. In Paris and most French cities emergency arrangements were made for burials as employees of private undertaking firms came out demanding a minimum rise of 7,000 francs (about 27) a month to bring them into line with municipal employees. —Reuter.

New York, Oct. 7. The Western Powers tonight revised their draft armament resolution for the General Assembly specifically to include a provision for control of outer-space missiles, informed sources said. —Reuter.

PROVOCATIVE FRENCH ACTION IN TUNISIA ALLEGED

United Nations, Oct. 7.

Tunisia charged today that French troops on her frontiers acted as if to provoke a "violent reaction" which could justify a French invasion.

Tunisia's Bahi Ladgham, Secretary of State in the office of the Tunisian president, told the United Nations General Assembly that extreme coolness was required of Tunisia so that "constant violations of the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Tunisia" do not

degenerate into a generalised conflict. He charged France with "hostile diplomatic action" in trying to block Tunisian arms purchases from other nations. The situation was growing more dangerous daily, he said, but Tunisia was still "determined to use every means of consultation to settle differences with France and will not use her forces except for the strict necessities of her legitimate defence." —United Press.

ASIAN FLU HITS GLAMOUR SHOW

London, Oct. 7.

Miss Belgium and Miss Israel have Asian Flu; Miss Denmark and Miss Iceland haven't shown up; Miss Turkey and Miss Poland aren't coming. Miss Morocco has a sore throat, Miss Luxembourg's bathing costume doesn't fit, and Miss Ireland is homesick. Otherwise things are going fine in the Miss World contest in London. Eighteen young beauties, one smiling and coughing, but all smiling, paraded through the Cafe de Paris for the London Press tonight. Most of them are professional models out to win the sports car and 2500 first prize and the title of "Miss World of 1957" on Monday.

Cried All Day

But the 19-year-old Nessa Welsh, a bookie's clerk from Dublin who is Miss Ireland in the contest, just wants to go home.

"I've been crying all day, I'm homesick, I guess," she said tonight. "This is my first time away from Dublin and I'm not having a good time."

The girls will be meeting the Lord Mayor of London tomorrow, and each has brought him a gift. The loudest applause of the evening was for Miss Japan, 21-year-old Miss Muneko Yanitaki of Osaka City, who is a model and schoolteacher. She came out wearing a kimono and later talked to newsmen through an interpreter.

I'm At Home

Her plane had been held up in Alaska for 48 hours, she said. This was her first trip out of Japan, but she felt "very much at home in London."

"I've studied London in books and films," she said. "It time allows I would like very much to see the city." Miss South Africa is the tallest girl in the contest, with her five-foot eight-inch figure measuring 34½ 23 30½. She is Miss Adelle Kruger, 19 years old, and she comes from Johannesburg where she is a model.

She plans to stay in London after contest. Finnish newsmen said that Miss Finland, Marita Lindahl, 18, of Helsinki, was one of the best looking Finnish representatives ever to enter the Miss World contest. She is the heaviest girl in the contest at nine stone 7½ lbs.

Miss Lindahl placed second in the Miss Europe contest at Baden Baden and has been modelling in Paris. —Reuter.

Takeover Bid In San Marino

San Marino, Oct. 7.

The provisional anti-Communist Government of this little mountain top republic announced tonight that it will shortly take over the whole territory with a new armed force of about 50 men.

A spokesman would give no details, but it was thought the San-Marino Government would move tomorrow or Wednesday to oust the Communist-dominated Government from the capital.

From their headquarters in an abandoned iron foundry, on the San Marino frontier, the anti-Communist Government announced: "The provisional government will restore full legality in all the territory of the republic with the force of its arms."

This move of San-Marino has been pointed from surrounding Italy in the week. As the anti-Communist Government moved on to the Italian border, it was pointed out that the Italian Government had a duty to prevent any such move. Italy's foreign minister, Alcide De Gasperi, said: "The Italian Government is not responsible for the actions of the San-Marino Government." —Reuter.

Keel Of Atomic Switch Liner Laid

Paris, Oct. 7.

The keel of the new French trans-Atlantic liner, "France" which will be built so that its boilers may be converted if necessary in the future to atomic energy, was laid today at the Saint Nazaire shipyards.

French line officials said the new vessel, with a gross tonnage of 55,000 tons and a displacement of 63,500 tons, would go far toward restoring France's rank among the passenger liners crossing the Atlantic.

The new liner will be able to make 40 five-day crossings a year between Le Havre and New York, carrying 2,600 passengers and a crew of 1,100 at 31 knots.

It will be launched about December, 1959 and begin operations in the summer of 1961.

The French Lines "Tie de France" (43,000 tons) and "Liberte" (51,000 tons) are to be retired from service in 1960 and 1962. —France-Press.

FRENCH NAVAL CHIEF KILLED

Cannes, Oct. 7.

Rear-Admiral Pierre Lanclot, Commander of the French Naval Forces in the Anglo-French action at Suez was one of five people killed today when a military aircraft crashed on taking off near here.

He was the only passenger in the aircraft, a Marconi Dornier 312, with a crew of four.

The cause of the accident is not so far known.

Admiral Lanclot, who was Director of the French Navy's personnel, held several foreign awards. He was 56. —Reuter.

RECORD POLAR FLIGHT

London, Oct. 7.

A Trans-World Airlines super-Constellation "jet-stream" airliner arrived here today after a record-breaking flight over the North Pole.

The plane flew non-stop from Los Angeles to London—5,800 miles—in 17 hours 11 minutes, cutting the previous record by one hour 21 minutes.

Forty passengers and a crew of eleven were on board the aircraft, which was piloted by Captain Gordon Granger, who established an east to west record on the Polar Route last Tuesday.

Strong tail winds over the Atlantic helped the giant airliner set the new record. —Reuter.

America Tests New Fuel

Cleveland, Oct. 7.

An experimental projectile burning a new chemical fuel, Boron, has exceeded three times the speed of sound on a test flight, it was announced today by a committee of fuel research experts serving as advisors to the American Air Force.

The committee said that Boron presents some disadvantages, as it is toxic and dangerous for personnel and damaging to motors using it. —France-Press.

Fifth Atom Sub

San Francisco, Oct. 7.

The fifth American atomic submarine, Sargo, will be launched on Thursday at the naval yard of Groton, Conn. It will be the first of a new class of atomic submarines. It has a 1,500-ton displacement. —France-Press.

What's Best in Kowloon?

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proudly presents

THE MOST EXOTIC COMEDY & DANCE TEAM
OF THE EASTERN WORLD

BENNY & ROMY

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DULCE DIN

THE BOMBSHELL OF THE PHILIPPINES
STAR OF RADIO TV AND MOVIESCOVER
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Music by LOBING

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RAYMOND & LITA
(vocalists)

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Cantonese Dishes
Wine • Dance • Music

Lovely Songs by
Well Known Vocalists

Every
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(Opp. to Hotel Miramar)
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The Artistic Palace
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Call 59195 for collection

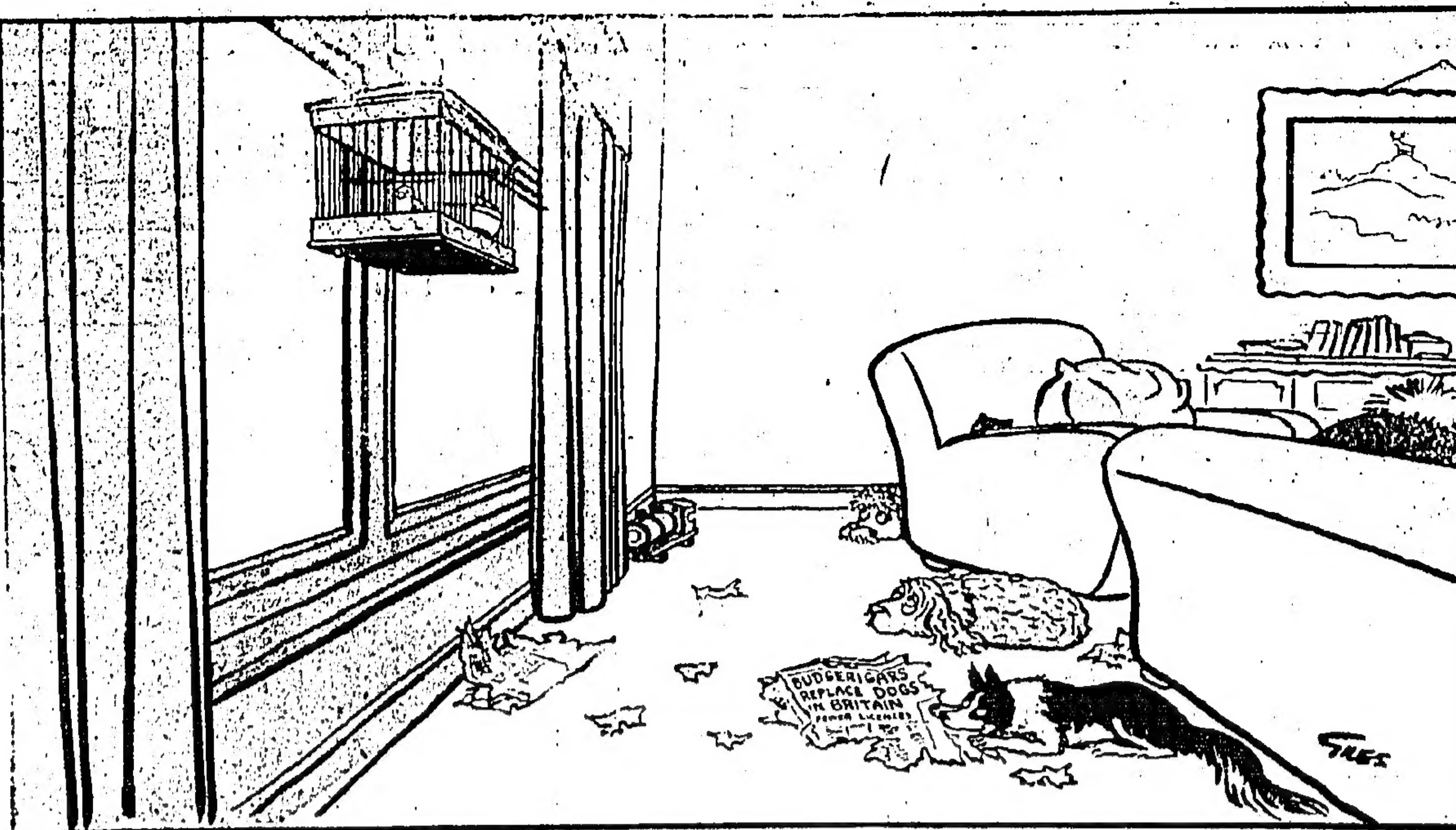
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"ZORIC DRYCLEANING"

CARPET
SHAMPOOING

Call 59195 for collection

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.



"I'd show him who's favourite in this house if they ever let him out for a fly round the room"

OUT AND ABOUT

the page that takes you
away for the week-end

by ROBERT GLENTON

JUST 10 yards away, down the slope the salmon leaped in the clear brown pool. Silver, far more silvery than the raindrops exploding on the water below them, the fish cavorted like glittering springs released from unbearable tension.

As though the wind-whipped rain was flogging them into an ecstasy of agony.

Just 10 yards away salmon, huge, liverish, hungry salmon, were having a *mardi gras* in the rain. And I was lying on the rough grey blankets in the bunk of a game-keeper's hut watching them.

I was sharing the bunk with a bag of fresh eggs and a scabbed dog who had all the restraint of a Middle Eastern politician confronted with the offer of some more Russian tanks.

In the corner the gamekeeper... a coarse-tongued, horn-buffed booted man, so taciturn that he considered less than half a thin smile as a favour as a Budget speech... had his eyes half closed.

He was playing "Tristram" on a fiddle, orange as marmalade. And all I had done was to come to borrow a pair of light-tan slippers. And a life-keeper's hat.

NO BEACHES

I HAD arrived in Scotland to prove a theory. That the Royal Family have found a way of spending a happy summer that has escaped most of us.

Not for them the Mediterranean beaches, the warm seas and the blue days.

Year after year they head for the Highlands, to a horizon still shrouded with heather, where ring woods and grouse explode from under their feet.

And here they fish. Day after day they fish.

I went to Scotland to discover the fascination of catching a salmon.

It is a pleasant but slightly expensive business going on the trail of a fish in Scotland, unless you stop off at a war surplus stores on the way. The amount of weather-protecting, wind-repelling gear you need is enormous.

There is nothing soft about salmon fishing. None of this lazy dreaming on a campstool, watching a bubbling float with sleepy eyes.

You go after a salmon right in up to the neck it need be. There is many a golden day in the Highlands when all one needs is a pair of bathing trunks or a bikini.

But it is as well, not to rely on these.

On the advice of my companions... we bought two bottles of whisky.

One to provide a dram here and there for borrowing the clothing and for strangers we might meet. And the other? For the fishing, of course. I suppose the Queen and Queen Mother do it differently. But let me tell you here and now it is a poor angler who has not got a drop of hospitality about the place.

In return, the Scots are as proud as they are generous. That is how it came about that in exchange for a dram, I got my waders and a violin recital as well.

Equipped we set off for the Red Brae Pool on the River Endrick. We sorted out our rods in a whitewashed field.

Across a rain-soaked field where the sheep and the cattle sagged in depression lay the river.

We chose our flies, Silver Wulfs, Silver Greys and

Silver Doctors. And then we had our first accident.

Sandy was coming across the courtyard, the whisky in one hand, glasses in the other, when he slipped on the cobble stones.

His face was pale. It was some time before he could talk. Then he said: "For heaven's sake, the bottle before Ah swoon."

There's a sense of proportion for you.

First aid for Sandy took a little time before, galloped and burdened, we reached the water's edge.

The conditions were not ideal.

It was carefully pointed out to me over and over that the chances of catching a salmon in the wind and the rain were a million to one against.

"And besides," they said, "the rise in the river has made the water dirty."

SLIPPERY

WELL, if that's dirty water I would like to see it when it's clean. Through the wind ripples mushroom-white pebbles shone from the river bed.

So our we waded, the cold pool dragging on our legs, the pebbles slippery under our feet.

There is a thing about salmon fishing that makes it perfect for the family.

The average river bank angler likes to imagine he is in a reading room attendant at the British Museum. He insists on silence.

A dog bark drives him frantic. A child's prattle makes him murderous. A raised voice sends him snarling home.

Salmon fishing is different. On our bank a cairn terrier, under the impression that we were drowning, put back its head and howled. We shouted at it. It came to us. We showed it about food and drink.

And all the time salmon, happy at the thought of company, cavorted through the air.

The art of casting a fly is slightly more complicated than it looks. Although noise does not annoy a salmon, it gets very peevish when it is depth-charged by a hook and a bundle of gay feathers.

The thing to do is to impel the line and the fly smoothly through the air so that the hook lands gently in the water.

The theory is that a salmon, always an irritable creature, can stand a bundle of wet

feathers being dragged in front of his nose for only so long before he snaps at the fly.

My salmon must have found a fishy form of tranquillity. I imagined I could even hear them purring until I discovered it was a fishing reel whirling.

The hours went by. My face was burned by rain and wind. The hills were asleep, the sheep on the bank were asleep, and for all I saw of them the fish were tucked up too.

All was peaceful save for the whine of a flying fishing line and the soft gurgle from the whisky bottle.

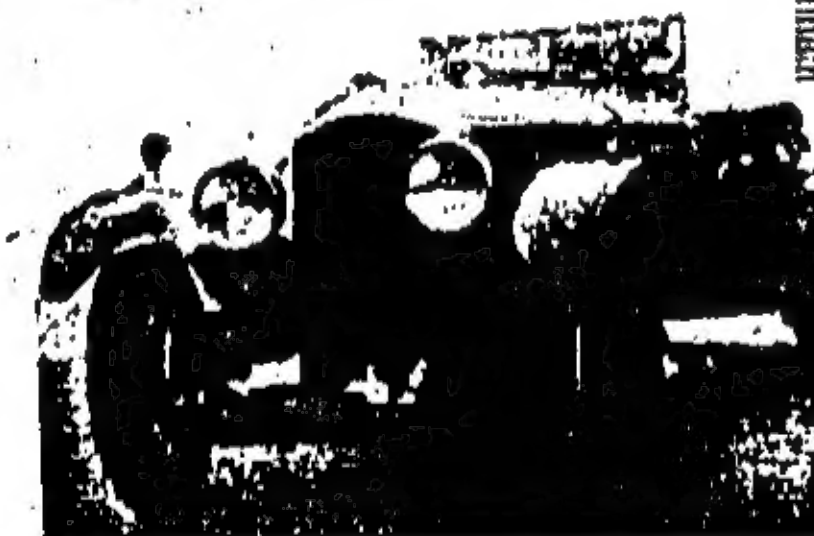
Somewhere over the mountains the Royal Family were having the same sort of day. I hope they had better luck.

NO VICTIMS

SALMONLESS and bloodied with fish, we walked back to the farmhouse. And all we talked of was tomorrow, of a new pool where salmon as fat as pigs were queuing to be caught.

ROBERT GLENTON tests an old-timer

YES, I EVEN HAD TO BLUSH...



The vintage Bentley

THE fashion is changing. I ago that the cry was... the open road and an open car. Now, in labour-saving as a glossy magazine kitchen, we drive our dreary way from traffic jam to traffic jam.

Isn't there a way out? Can't driving be fun? I have just road-tested a vintage Bentley to find out. It looked like being a happy day. But there are discoveries to be made.

First of all find the way aboard. There is no door for the driver. The gear lever, mounted on the right of the steering column, precludes that.

And once mounted, one doesn't just drive away. Oh dear no! I was testing a 3½-litre blacklabel Bentley, exactly 30 years old. And starting it on its journey is an elaborate ceremony as getting a Britannia off the ground.

Fully retard the ignition, press down both ignition switches, touch the starter, advance the ignition. From an exhaust pipe comes a slow, menacing, booming noise.

It was at this moment, smug as I was with success, that I made an idiot of myself. I couldn't find the handbrake. Well, who would have expected it to be outside the car?

I blushed a little. I blushed a lot more a moment later. Fancy putting the throttle pedal where the foot brake should be.

Down the road we went in a gale of fresh air courtesy of the gear. I wasn't going to change up until I was out of sight.

When I did I made a discovery. The clutch pedal is about as delicate as a caveman's courtship. So is the gear change. It is all a matter of

It is not so long... the open road and an open car. Now, in labour-saving as a glossy magazine kitchen, we drive our dreary way from traffic jam to traffic jam.

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grinding down with one's foot and standing on one's toes. There is no synchronism. There are not many cars today where one changes gear for the fun of it. This Bentley is certainly one of the few.

ROCK-STEADY

The steering is remarkably light and positive. The foot brake needs some determination but then it is most effective.

But above all, the most impressive thing about this car is its absolute absence of roll. It goes into bends and emerges again with the most extrovert lack of hesitancy.

The car I drove, cost £1,205 when it was first registered in October 1927. Now it is for sale at £375.

I LIKED about this car... the ability to see over hedges, the accessibility of every control, the ample room for four people, the flinching of lorry, bus and mail-van drivers from such an imposing mass of metal.

I DISLIKED the draught at the back of the neck; the weather protecting hood which is a brute and illustrated, more clearly than any words, my lack of physical exercise; the lack of an ashtray the impossibility of lighting a pipe or cigarette, anyway; the springing, which left nothing to the imagination.

SAME TODAY

For performance figures I am giving those that every Bentley of this type produced when it change. It is all a matter of was new. Why? Because those

cars on the road today can usually be made to do the same.

GEAR SPEEDS: Top, 93 miles an hour; 3rd, 69 miles an hour; 2nd, 50 miles an hour.

ACCELERATION: 10-48 miles an hour, 12sec; 10-00 (in top gear) 45 sec.

FUEL CONSUMPTION (driven like a chariot race): 10 miles a gallon.

FOR THE TECHNICAL: Engine, four-cylinder, overhead valves; capacity, 4.398 c.c.; suspension front and back, semi-elliptical.

WILL IT FIT YOUR MUSEUM? Length, 14ft. 10in.; width, 5ft. 8½in.; height, 5ft. 2in.

GLENTON'S SCORE CARD

	PLA. (Max. 10)	Remarks
Engine	10	It is a real joy to drive.
Steering	8	A little play.
Acceleration	8	More than one would expect.
Suspension	8	Still as a telephone on a hill.
Cornering	8	No roll, no high centre of gravity.
Comfort	8	Some, indeed, taking hair.
Flash	8	I would like to see it in 30 years.
Character	8	It is a real joy to drive.

News from Britain

TURN WORM

by Peter Burgoyne

It isn't on record what happens when a worm turns. But if they turn and when they turn the shock to the predatory bird must be something considerable.

In Britain's queasy internal economic set-up the worm of late has been the employers. The bird, the rumbustious trade unionists.

Leaving aside the rights or wrongs of individual cases there's no escaping the fact that for a long time now the trade unionist bird has been jostling and pecking at the worm and that the worm has been doing not very much about it.

Last week, though, the worm got a morale booster in the growing conviction, arising from the two point boost in Bank Rate, that the Government of the day means business in its bid to crack down on inflation.

Squealing before they were hurt, the unions let it be known when the Bank Rate was upped that this could hit hardest at "the workers" and that unemployment could be the end result.

It was in the immediate wake of this heart cry that a certain spine-stiffening manifested itself in the attitude of some employers.

There was for instance the case of the strike on busting, ship-building Clydeside. This was another of those curious affairs which blew up from a dispute between two unions in the one shipyard. In brief, the Clydeside Shipbuilders' Association announced that men who lost their jobs as a result of such a closure would not be re-employed in other yards.

NO OTHER YARD

The reaction of the employers, Alexander Stephen and Son, was immediate and uncompromising. If the dispute continued the shipyard would put up the shutters. And the vaunted solidarity of "the workers" took a snaking from the solidarity of the employers. For the Clydeside Shipbuilders' Association, announced that men who lost their jobs as a result of such a closure would not be re-employed in other yards.

Tough, maybe. But it paid dividends. The unions involved agreed to do what they should have done in the first instance. They referred their dispute to the Trades Union Congress for settlement. And the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions sent a deputation hurrying along to ask the employers' organisation to rescind their hiring ban... but only, they suggested quietly, as far as it affected unions not involved in the dispute.

The other instance of a tough attitude by employers came from the Morris Motor works at Cowley. There the workers were determined on 100 per cent union membership. The factory was prepared to back their determination with unofficial strikes.

The employers snapped back. Just one more stoppage they warned, and up would go the shutters.

In what must rank as the week's triumph of understatement one of the shop stewards involved said he was sorry the company had "made" such a "valued" threat. Which is not the characteristic noise of the common or garden shop steward under these circumstances.

With these instances to heap on the employers' record, the strong men of organised labour may get the "Industrial unrest" they forecast... but not quite as they expect it.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S PURSE

It used to be a tenet of polite society in Britain that one never talked about money.

In a less convention-bound age this stricture is largely ignored. Comparative strangers will unburden themselves on the subject of their living costs.

Among the wage-earners, however, the rule seems still to be observed. It is a pronouncement by the Archbishop of Canterbury is interpreted correctly.

"Any man," he said last week, "who does not let his wife know what he is earning is a snob." The domestic treachery rate in contemporary Britain is high.

A London newspaper, which investigated the situation, found a large proportion of working class Britons who were shocked at the idea of letting the misers know how much they earned.

Suffice it that she should get enough money to manage the home was their attitude.

This Funny World



"Goodness, having a baby is hard enough!
But on top of a rock like that..."

• BY THE WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE hustling American who addressed the Senate for over 24 hours has drawn attention to the brevity of most speeches. Even so, they seem too long, and nothing is more fun than to watch a chairman trying to ignore the restlessness of an audience.

He scratches his ear, smiles stupidly, tugs at his tie, leans back, leans forward, mutters "Hear, hear!" If he is cunning, he tips a waiter to announce an urgent telephone call for the speaker. If he is more manly, he imitates that experienced chairman at Tadcaster who, without a word, rose from his seat and knocked the speaker down. He said afterwards that he could think of no other way of stopping "all that sort of rot."

Relief of a beleaguered garrison

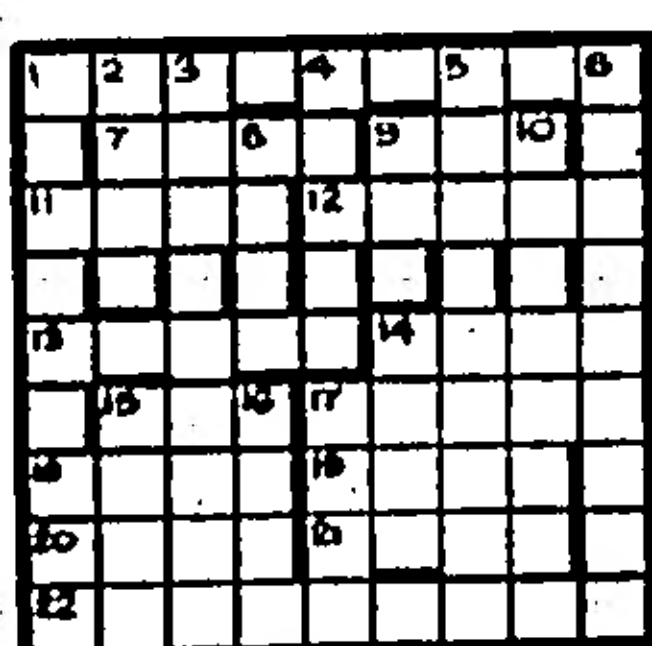
THE stocks of drink are running low. These grave words of the Minister of Macaroni threw a gloom over the inhabitants of what Foul-enough called the Kursaal, Kileokrobbin and his involuntary host looked at Foul-enough, a look that expressed their confidence in his ability to remedy

an appalling state of affairs. One hour later, dressed in his gaudy suit, the Captain drove up to a large mansion rented by a wealthy foreigner. Foul-enough apologised profusely, but could the foreigner oblige the Marquis of Galashiel with the loan of a couple of cases of champagne until the next day, an expected delivery having been delayed? Flattered by the prospect of being of service to a marquis, the wealthy man bade his menials load Foul-enough's car with six cases. Within the hour his health was being drunk fervently at the Kursaal and the strains of "Awa' wi' ye, Ailsa Craig" frightened every bird within a quarter of a mile.

A ridiculous idea

THE announcement that Mr. Leo Drail is to produce a ballet based on "The List of Huntingdonshire Cabmen" is puzzling. This list depends for its effect on the names and initials of the cabmen. It is difficult to imagine any device of choreography or mime which could suggest Dilco, H., or Pennington, W. N. Nor is it easy to understand how a list of names, which makes such an appeal to those who do not demand a plot, can supply the story needed for a ballet. No doubt the cab will be able to suggest cabmen in general by a certain kind of dancing, but without the names the list is completely pointless. Even if it were possible to mime certain names the appeal could only be to a very limited public.

CROSSWORD

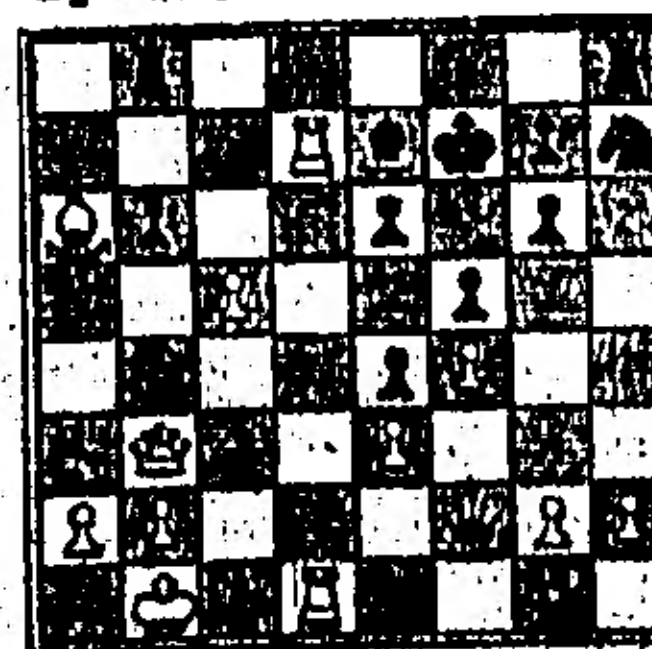


- Across—
1. It keeps you well away from cooking? (10)
 2. Ostial remark? (4)
 3. Feature in a spear-shaped formation. (5)
 4. A collection of pans? (13)
 5. One point to little Edward. (4)
 6. The contrabass player's quiet malady. (10)
 7. As a comedian might say, this could be a lot—21 (13)
 8. One hundred to the O.U. (4)
 9. Ravine from an arant knave. (8)
 10. Blacken. (4)
 11. It starts off an old saw about being shy. (10)
 12. This means a pretty pitch. (9)

- Down—
1. Rude, little boys sometimes do. (4)
 2. It's numbered as a musical note. (4)
 3. Rather a precious shade of stone? (6)
 4. Songs from the opera. (5)
 5. "Biker" in the wardrobe. (6)
 6. Introduction. (8)
 7. Draw it to keep control. (6)
 8. Curator was asked about. (5)
 9. Do pony girls act store on their? (4)
 10. Don't sit for a t—of script to little Edward. (4)
 11. House on one ne's foundations in fact? (10)
 12. In the shaggy hair. (10)
 13. As a costumed with neck—of relations. (10)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



From actual play. White to move and win.
Solution No. 5277: 1. P-B3. R1:71 moves. 2. R-B4. R1:72. R1:73. R1:74. R1:75. R1:76. R1:77. R1:78. R1:79. R1:80. R1:81. R1:82. R1:83. R1:84. R1:85. R1:86. R1:87. R1:88. R1:89. R1:90. R1:91. R1:92. R1:93. R1:94. R1:95. R1:96. R1:97. R1:98. R1:99. R1:100. R1:101. R1:102. R1:103. R1:104. R1:105. R1:106. R1:107. R1:108. R1:109. R1:110. R1:111. R1:112. R1:113. R1:114. R1:115. R1:116. R1:117. R1:118. R1:119. R1:120. R1:121. R1:122. R1:123. R1:124. R1:125. R1:126. R1:127. R1:128. R1:129. R1:130. R1:131. R1:132. R1:133. R1:134. R1:135. R1:136. R1:137. R1:138. R1:139. R1:140. R1:141. R1:142. R1:143. R1:144. R1:145. R1:146. R1:147. R1:148. R1:149. R1:150. R1:151. R1:152. R1:153. R1:154. R1:155. R1:156. R1:157. R1:158. R1:159. R1:160. R1:161. R1:162. R1:163. R1:164. R1:165. R1:166. R1:167. R1:168. R1:169. R1:170. R1:171. R1:172. R1:173. R1:174. R1:175. R1:176. R1:177. R1:178. R1:179. R1:180. R1:181. R1:182. R1:183. R1:184. R1:185. R1:186. R1:187. R1:188. R1:189. R1:190. R1:191. R1:192. R1:193. 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STANLEY MATTHEWS Says BILLY LIDDELL IS THE STAR MAKER

BILLY LIDDELL, that black-haired Scot, was hammering his way down the left wing and spreading confusion among international defences as far back as 1940.

Now, 11 years later, he is still a menace to opposing teams—but it is a new Liddell.

At 35, and as a centre-forward, Billy is a man with a mission—to guide Liverpool back to the First Division.

Liverpool think they can do it this season, and Billy has dedicated himself to the task.

He has just won a great fight against injury. Determined to get 100 per cent fit, he went to the ground twice a day for treatment for a pulled leg muscle.

He will need that keenness in the terrific job ahead. He has not only to score match-winning goals, but he has to coax his young Liverpool team to stardom.

He is the ideal man for the job. Listen to Liverpool chairman Tom Williams:—

"We couldn't ask for a better leader. He is the perfect example to our young players—and how they look up to him! You get his type only once in a lifetime."

"When we won the League championship in 1947 Billy, a test-timer, would not bring out of the cup because it was

filled with champagne. Those are principles you have to admire in any man."

How right you are, Tom, and those Liverpool youngsters have a lot to thank their captain for. Take ALAN A'COURT, now on the brink of international football. He owes much of his success to Liddell.

Their Inquest

The two used to get together for a private inquest after every match. Billy would point out the mistakes and how to improve A'Court's left-wing play.

Chairman Williams rates 10-year-old inside left JIMMY MELLOR, a future international who owes plenty to Billy Liddell's coaching. He is making Mellor a polished player, who strokes the ball instead of smacking it wildly.

Billy is a great general, with a quick-thinking football brain, the ability to weigh up any situation in a flash, and take advantage of every slip by opponents.

Liverpool say he is playing better than ever. Summer tennis has speeded him up. He has found that extra yard that all we over-30's so badly need.

And don't get the idea that at centre forward he is only a one-footed player. I have seen him smack home some beautiful goals with that right foot.

ASIAN 'FLU' WILL HAVE A BIG SAY IN ENGLISH LEAGUE FOOTBALL

LAP RECORD

Club Dressing Rooms Look Very Much Like Hospital Ante-Rooms

Says TOM FINNEY

No one seems to know where this little 'flu bug has come from. But whether it's from Asia, Africa or just one of the home-grown varieties, there is not the slightest doubt that this little fellow is going to have a mighty big say in the destination of our football honours this season.

Walk into any League club's dressing-room and it's just like the ante-room of a hospital. The boys are gargling or taking other anti-flu measures. Some of the players have been sent home to rest. This makes them look like invalids, but can you blame clubs for taking these precautions?

I can never remember anything like this in my playing experience and from talks with chaps like Stan Matthews and Billy Wright they can't either. Just look what has happened to clubs which have been affected by 'flu.

The champions, Manchester United, with Byrne, Colman, Viollet and Whelan ill with 'flu, crashed 3-1 at Wolves. No one suggests they would have fared the mighty Wolves on their own pitch even with their regular side available. But you just can't put four reserves in against Billy Wright and his boys and still hope to get away with the points.

The 'flu has been hovering over Old Trafford for a few weeks and as England's premier side have lost three of their last four League matches can you wonder that their fans feel that the 'flu germ is jeopardising their team's chances of retaining the title?

Unlucky Liverpool

Liverpool, one of the hot tips for promotion, were even unluckier. When Phil Taylor, their team manager, gathered all his fit men together last week he found he had only 13—and two of these are in the Services.

All credit to Liverpool that they fulfilled their tough fixture at Charlton. But with what result? Liverpool crashed 5-1 and bear in mind that Charlton, like Liverpool, are a strong fancy for promotion. The result of this game could easily be felt next April when the final reckoning takes place.

In addition, this season, we have seen that Sheffield Wednesday, Everton, Rotherham and Gateshead have been so hard hit by illness that they have had to postpone their games.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining about this, because 'flu like ordinary illnesses can affect any side. Neither do I say there should be a complete suspension of fixtures until this 'flu scare is over. We must keep faith with the football fans, and it is only right that games should go on unless there is absolutely no hope of a club raising a team.

Nevertheless, many managers are worried by the 'flu because its effects may last well into the season and in that time a club can lose a lot of points they would, in normal circumstances, have picked up.

After Effects

Mr Eric Taylor, Sheffield Wednesday manager, and Mr Andy Smalles, manager of Rotherham United, have already pointed out that when their clubs were gravely hit by the

'flu it was at least two to three weeks before the players had begun to throw off the effects.

I know this to be true. At Preston one of two of our players have had mild attacks. One of them was Derek Meyers. He played against Chelsea after he had recovered but he confessed to me that at one stage of the game his legs felt like jelly. Derek must be tough for he managed to throw off the effects as the game wore on.

Can you wonder now why footballers are taking this illness so seriously? This 'flu could easily disrupt the best laid plans of teams and at the end of the season I'm sure several of them will be moaning at their bad luck in having the 'flu outbreak in September and October.

Merseyside has some of the most staunch football fans in the country. So it is particularly pleasing to see Liverpool and Everton shaping so well in these early weeks of the season.

I hope in a future article to deal with this football revival on Merseyside, but in the meantime let me draw your attention to Chelsea who, like Liverpool and Everton, are causing a bit of a stir in soccer circles.

New Blood

I was rather staggered when Preston played Chelsea to discover that only three of their side—Matthews, Sillett, and Saunders—were in their team in the corresponding fixture last season. All the rest are new blood.

I think their manager, Ted Drake, deserves high praise for so many young players like these. It is not easy, for let's face it, First Division football is a great ordeal for any young man. I think a side introduces a lot of young players at the same time it needs a firm hand to keep them together and give them the confidence they so badly need.

I must say the Chelsea forward line is particularly impressive. This was the first time I had actually seen London's latest soccer sensation, Jimmy Greaves, in match play.

At 17 he shows that he is a great ball player in the Tommy Hargrave mould with a great variety of tricks and a great confidence they so badly need.

Another Chelsea lad who took my eye was Peter Brabrook on the right wing. Tall and fast, he looks a player of great promise, bubbling with ideas on progressive wing play.

Tindall is another Chelsea forward who should go a long way. He is a very speedy player and, like the whole Chelsea forward line, is very dangerous.

Perhaps the one weakness in the Chelsea side is in defence, where Preston at all events were able to find openings.

I have heard a lot about Ted Drake's duckings and I think we will be hearing a lot more about them. I am not suggesting they are going to win any honours just yet, but in the future they certainly could.

(COPYRIGHT)

G.G.D. Carter Wins Shek O Championship

For the fourth time since the war G. C. D. Carter won the Championship of the Shek O Country Club with a score of 137 (66 & 71). H. D. M. Barton was the runner up with 144 (73 & 71).

On handicap the winner was G.T. Harden (13) with rounds of 83 & 77, giving a nett total of 134, and the prizes of a dozen "Dunlop" golf balls for the best nett a.m. & p.m. rounds went to H. Cleland (10) nett 67, and F.C.B. Black (8) nett 63.

The full list of scores in the Championship were:

G.C.D. Carter (Scr)	137	137
H.D.M. Barton (8)	144	134
G.C.S. Turner (6)	153	141
F. de Jong (9)	154	139
L.C. Kemp (6)	154	143
H. Cleland (10)	155	133
W.C. James (8)	157	145
F.C.B. Black (8)	158	143
J.F. Shoemaker (6)	158	142
H.B. Nere (9)	160	142
A.M. Kennedy (11)	160	138
G.T. Harden (13)	162	140
W. Stoker (8)	162	140
D.L. Page (10)	164	136
J.E. Henderson (11)	164	136
R.G.L. Ophant (8)	167	121
H.S. Gordon (11)	167	145
W.S. Vaughan (10)	167	145
H.P. Moodie (10)	168	148
R. Fricks (14)	168	152
N.P. Fox (10)	172	152
J.N. Wilson (11)	171	149
A.K. Murray (10)	171	150
L. White (13)	171	145
D. Gells (10)	173	153
J. Mackenzie (14)	175	147
A.D. Hannington (18)	175	145
H.C. Thomson (11)	175	151
N.J. Booker (10)	181	153
N.A. Gorman (10)	181	145
D.P. Clouse (10)	181	145
A.K. Murray (10)	181	145
O.R. Turville (20)	181	145
E.W. Smith (10)	181	145
W. Bunker (10)	181	145
G.T. Tagg (14)	181	145
A.M. Buchanan (11)	181	145

Following the Championship, Mrs R. H. Fox was asked to present with their prizes the winners and also the winners of the various competitions held during the summer season.

Floyd Patterson Offered £50,000 To Defend Title In London

London, Oct. 7. Boxing promoter Jack Solomons has offered Floyd Patterson, U.S. World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, £50,000 to defend his world crown in London next June. It was announced here today.

This is the highest purse ever offered in Britain.

Patterson's opponent would be Britain's Dick Richardson on condition that Richardson beats America's Willie Pastrano, ranked Number Three in the World Heavyweight ratings, in their non-title fight here on October 22.—France-Press.



Tony Brooks driving the Cooper which broke the lap record at 102 mph at Silverstone in a trial before the International Daily Express Trophy Race.—Express Photo.

Fulham Aim For Harry Hooper If The Price Is Not Too High To Pay In Cash

By JAMES CONNOLLY

London. Fulham want Harry Hooper, the Wolves and England "B" right winger. General manager Frank Osborne will make a special trip to Molineux to bid for the former West Ham star as soon as he knows Wolves are willing to deal. Hooper, now injured, has been kept out of the Wolves League side by former wing half Norman Dealey. He cost Wolves £25,000 from West Ham in March last year.

"I think Hooper is one of the best outside-rights in the country," Frank Osborne told me. "He would be a crowd puller at Craven Cottage, and the ideal partner for Johnny Haynes." Fulham would prefer a straight cash deal if the price is not too high, but Wolves, if they decide to part with Hooper, may ask for a player exchange, with either left-winger Trevor Chamberlain or centre-forward Roy Dwight leaving Fulham as part of the bargain.

Molineux could become the centre of the transfer market in the next few days.

Birmingham and Stoke are both in for Dennis Wilshaw, price £15,000—several clubs have inquired for centre-forward Joe Bonson and Leyton Orient last week watched wing-half Ron Howells.

Harry Johnston has had three public schoolboys playing as amateurs at Reading and hopes that they will make football their careers as professionals. Left-winger Billy Williams (17) and centre-forward Chris Styles (18) are at Malvern College, and right-winger David Loader (18), an old Malvern boy, is now studying accountancy.

Club Bosses

A row is brewing in Italy where Italian soccer managers are looking against the importation of club bosses from abroad.

Lawyer Carlo Masera, spokesman for managers on the Italian League Council, complains that such appointments as Jaiso Carver (Internazionale), Alec Stock (Roma), and Bill Dodgin (Sampdoria) discredit Italian managers and that the "foreigners" aren't qualified anyway.

Before they become managers Italians must graduate through a special course at Florence. The English managers raised it.

Rumours of back-room discord at Meadow Lane between Nottingham manager Tommy Lawton and his assistant, Frank

Broome, were denied by both when I spoke to them. "That's the first I've heard of it," Lawton said. "I am perfectly happy here and there has been no question of moving," said Broome.

Pay Off Line

All the signs of the usual transfer request when goalkeeper Norman Uphradar walked into Eddie Lever's office at Portsmouth and said: "Second team football isn't much good to me, boss..."

But the pay-off line was different and Uphradar continued: "I want to warn everyone that I am going to fight my way back into the first team."

In-form Uphradar is regarded by his fellow Irishmen. Odds are that he will soon depose young Alan Barnett in the Pompey goal.

Back to his office at Stoke the other week comes manager Frank Taylor, to silence the whisperers who hinted that he would never be strong enough to work in football again. After an absence, through thrombosis, of nearly six months, Frank returns to a very happy state of affairs.

Stoke are well up with the Second Division leaders and four youngsters who were reserves when he was taken ill are now established first-teamers. And the stand-in who did so well? Coach Tony Waddington is happy "too. As a 'well done' gesture he has been appointed assistant manager.

Good clubman bouquet to Andy Davidson (28), the Hull utility defender.

During the past five seasons he has played almost every position in the Hull defence. Three times he broke his leg—but he always came back.

When manager Bob Brocklebank had a centre-forward problem he turned to Davidson, and the play-anywhere lad seems to be the answer. —(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

5:8 High Jump By Chinese Girl

London, Oct. 7. Cheng Feng-yung, 20, China's woman high jumper champion, today cleared 1.73 metres (5 feet 8 ins).

The world record is 1.78 metres (5 feet 10 inches), held by Mildred McDaniel (United States).

In reporting this, the New China News Agency said she wore ladies' "spring cotton" spliced shoes with an inch thick sole. She asked for the bar to be raised to 1.77 metres in a bid to set a new world record, but failed in three attempts.

The clearance won Cheng Feng-yung the high jump event of the women's Panathalon at the National Athletic Championships in Nanking, and beat her own Chinese record by one centimetre.—Reuter.

Freddy Brown To Captain MCC Side On Short Tour

London, Oct. 7. Freddie Brown is to captain an MCC team which is to make a short tour of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika this winter.

An all-amateur side of 12 players will leave London airport on December 29 and return on January 21.

Some 14 matches will be played, mostly in Kenya, which originated the idea and offered to pay all expenses.

MCC thought it a good idea to take in Uganda and Tanganyika at the same time.—France-Press.

No Change Of Programme For 1960 Games

Rome, Oct. 7. Mr Avery Brundage, President of the International Olympic Committee, confirmed here today that the programme for the 1960 Rome Olympics would remain unchanged.

Mr Brundage said he was satisfied with the building programme under way for the Olympic sites and hoped that the building of an Olympic Village would start as soon as possible.—France-Press.

One-Nil Win For Indian Soccer Team

Rangoon, Oct. 7. A visiting Indian Association Football XI defeated the Burma Armed Services team three goals to two after leading 1-0 at half time here today.

This was the first of three goodwill matches the Indian team is playing in Burma.—France-Press.

Nationality Surprise

When Wolverhampton Wanderers signed inside-forward Bobby Allen on professional terms from a junior Welsh side, they took it for granted that he hailed from the Valleys. He played so well in their Reserves that he was pencilled in as a potential Welsh international in years to come. Surprise for Manager Stan Cullis when Allen told him he was born in Belfast. No trace of an accent, Welsh if anything.

'Keeper Turns Scorer

Unable to play in goal for Penistone Church FC in the Sheffield Amateur League because of an injured hand, Philip Moore turned out for the Intermediate Under 18 League side at centre-forward and scored eight of his side's goals in an 18-0 victory.

CARTER TRAINS TO MEET TOWEEL



A muscle bulge on the left arm of American boxer Jimmy Carter as he remorselessly pounds at a punchball in Tobie's Gymnasium at Brompton, London.

Carter, who has held the World Lightweight title three times, is training to meet the British Empire Champion, Willie Towel, of South Africa, at London Royal Albert Hall on October 8.—Reuterphoto.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



I HAVE TO GO TO A CONVENTION, OR ALONG



WHAT'S SO WONDERFUL



WISE BUSINESSMEN



HOGAN BASSEY BEATS FRENCHMAN ON POINTS

Nottingham, Oct. 7. Hogan Bassey, Nigerian holder of the World Feather-weight boxing title, beat Victor Pepeder, of France, on points in a ten rounds non-title fight here tonight.

Bassey, having his first fight since winning the world title three months ago, was a clear but disappointing winner against an opponent of unusual stoutness who presented a difficult target with his crouching style.

Charlie Hill, of Scotland, retained the British Feather-weight title when he knocked out Jimmy Brown, of Belfast, in the tenth round of their scheduled 15 rounds fight.

Biggest Upset

Hill, a frail-looking boxer, brought off the biggest British upset for years by retaining his championship. Many critics thought the fight a mere formality for handing over his title to the "Iron Man of Belfast," and in the eighth and ninth rounds he took heavy punishment.

Then, in the tenth round, he produced a perfect right cross out of a flurry of desperate punches and Brown went down so completely "out" that he did not move for a full minute after the count.—Reuter.



Sports Diary

TODAY
Tennis
Colony Hard Court Tennis Championships at C.C.C., 8.30 p.m.
Hockey
Entries Close at Noon For Second Race Meeting.
Auction of Ponies at Happy Valley, 5.30 p.m.

MILWAUKEE LEAD 3-2 IN WORLD SERIES

Burdette Pours It On

Milwaukee, Oct. 7.

Low Burdette, an ex-Yankee farmhand, poured it on his former teammates for the second time today, defeating them 1-0 in the fifth game of the World Series to put Milwaukee on top of New York, three games to two.

The 30-year-old right hander whom the Yankees let go in 1951 outpitched Yankee clutch ace Whitey Ford in one of the classic pitching duels in World Series history.

Burdette, who had won the second game of the series at Yankee Stadium to get the Braves even, put them ahead today as he mowed down the New Yorkers, playing without their slugging centre-fielder Mickey Mantle, on seven hits.

For Ford, who had won the opening game for the Yankees, it was a heart-breaking defeat. He yielded only six hits, and two of them, of cheap variety, beat him.

They came in the sixth inning. With two out, Eddie Mathews, who got the Braves even in the Series yesterday with a 10th inning home run, beat out a slow ground ball to second baseman Gerry Coleman for a hit. The play at first was close but umpire Jacko Conlan called him safe.

Frank Aaron, the National League's leading home run hitter, then dumped a Texas League single into short right field, Mathews racing to third.

Big Joe Adcock, after taking a first called strike, hammered Ford's next pitch into right field for a slugging scoring Mathews, and that turned out to be the ball game.

Burdette, who scattered the seven hits he yielded, turned the Yankees back although he was threatened in every inning except the fifth and sixth. Three double plays helped him keep the Yankees away.

Sharing the hero's role with Burdette and Adcock was left fielder Wes Covington, who robbed Gil McDougald of a home run with a brilliant catch against the left field fence in the fourth inning.

Burdette, who beat the Yankees, 4-2, in the second game, struck out five, two of them in the ninth inning, and didn't give up a single base on balls. No runner reached third on him, and only two runners got as far as second.

Box Scores

Box scores of the fifth 1957 World Series game.

NEW YORK (A)

Series game:	AB	R	H	O	A
Bauer RF	4	0	2	0	0
Kubek CF	3	0	0	4	0
McDougald SS	4	0	1	1	7
Berra C	4	0	1	4	1
Slaughter LF	3	0	2	3	0
Simpson 1B	3	0	0	8	0
Lumpo 3B	3	0	0	0	2
Coleman 2B	3	0	1	4	1
A-Mantle	0	0	0	0	0
Turley P	0	0	0	0	0
Ford P	2	0	0	0	0
Richardson 2B	0	0	0	0	0
B-Johnson	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	0	7	24	11

MILWAUKEE (N)

AB	R	H	O	A
Schoendienst 2B	1	0	0	0
Mantilla 2B	3	0	0	2
Logan SS	4	0	0	3
Mathews 3B	3	1	1	2
Aaron CF	2	0	2	0

Famous Sports Stars I Have Met

GEORGE READER

By Archie Quick

George Reader was quite a good footballer, playing for Cowes, Isle of Wight, in the Hampshire County League. He finds his niche in soccer annals, however, as the first Englishman ever to referee a World Cup Final. That was in Rio de Janeiro seven years ago, and the irony of that plum appointment was that he had been taken off the Football League list of officials because he had passed the age limit of forty-five.

The International Federation and the Football Association have no such clubbing clause, and last May, to make the rule more farcical, Mr. Coullas of Hull refereed the FA Cup Final at Wembley after having been taken off the League list and then reinstated with others when the age limit was raised by two years.

George Reader has gained a further honour for he is the Southampton Supporters' Club nominee on the Board of Directors. Quite naturally, he is all against the League age limit for referees. "A man is as old as he feels," he says, "and there should be no age limit. If a referee is fit there is no reason why he should not go on past fifty in his active career, like Maradon and Howerston in the past. I am, I suppose, however, of a medical examination. That could take place every June just before the League issues its list.

QUITE RIDICULOUS

"It is quite ridiculous to 'pension off' a man so 100 per cent fit as Mervyn Griffiths of Newport. He is nearly fifty, but he can last ninety minutes better than some of the players, and run much further than them." Mr. Evans, of Liverpool, was another fit man prematurely retired.

Mr. Reader says a League referee should undergo at least two nights' training every week, and he estimates that an official runs anything between six and ten miles on a Saturday afternoon. "I am certain I ran longer distances in ninety minutes as a League referee than I ever did as a player." British referees are admired the world over, he says, and overseas clubs concede they are the best. "Real reason for that," says Mr. Reader, "is that we have no Latin temperament; it is easier for an Anglo-Saxon to remain neutral at sport."

Rosewall Beats Kramer In Singles Match

Copenhagen, Oct. 7. Ken Rosewall beat Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura topped Lew Hoad in professional tennis here today. Rosewall of Australia downed Kramer of the United States, 6-3, 6-3 in the first game on today's card. Then Segura of Ecuador took the measure of another Australian, Hoad, by 6-4, 6-4. Play continues tomorrow.—United Press.



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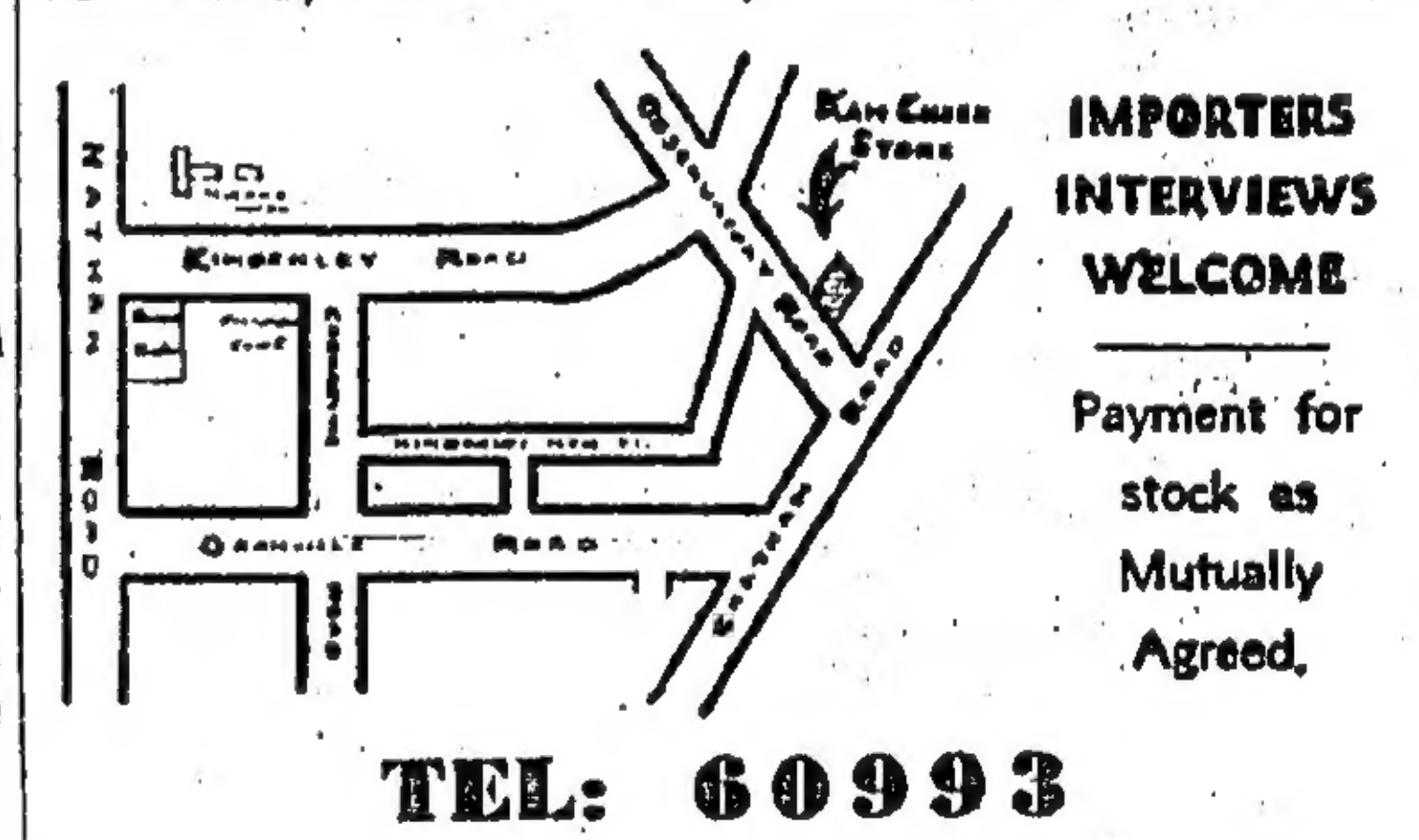
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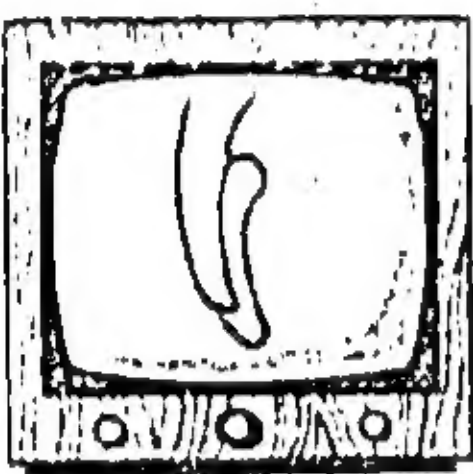
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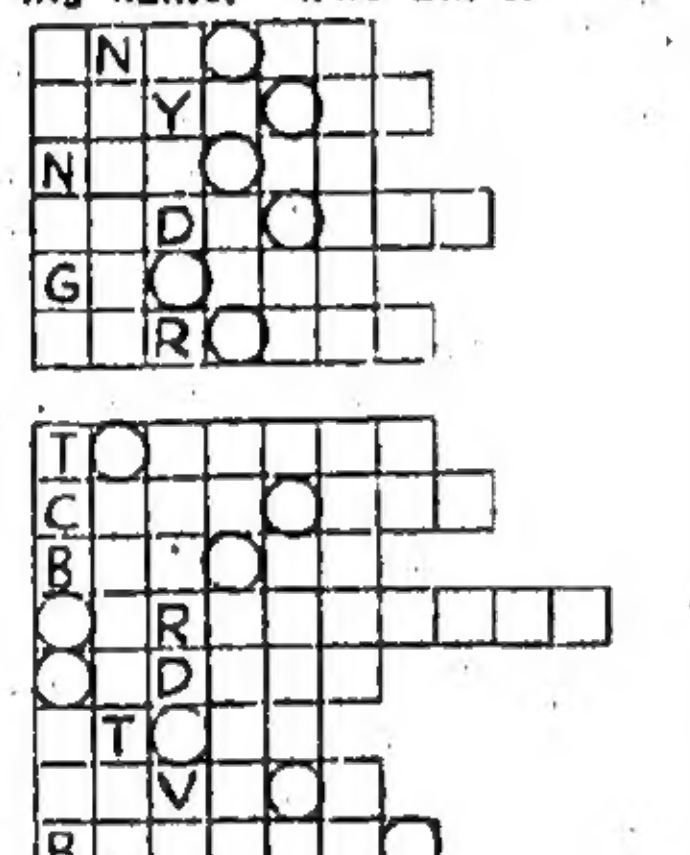
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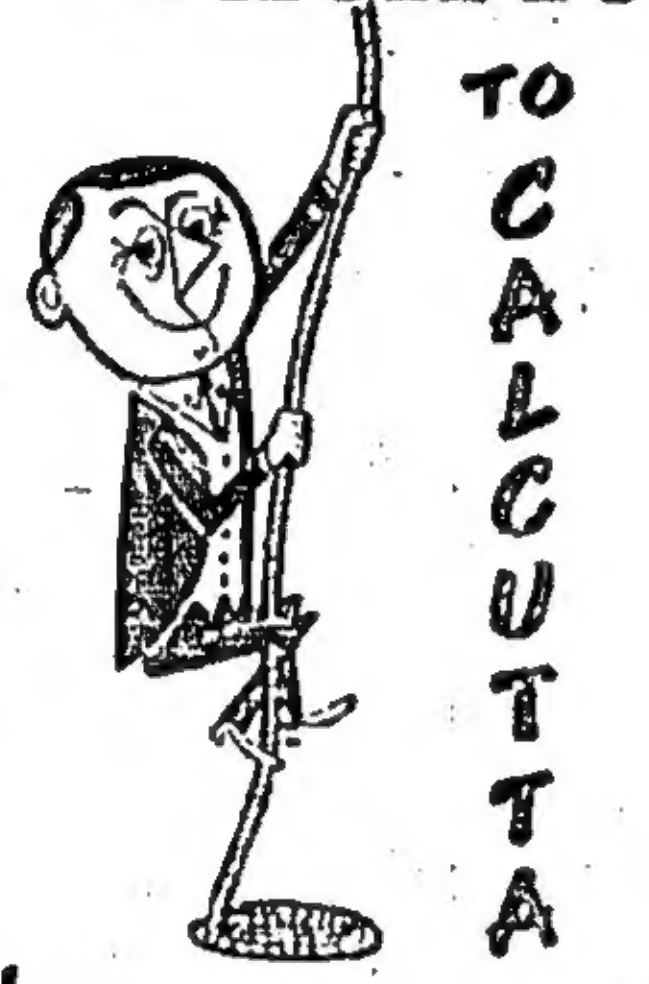
INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

- 1 Vitality
- 2 Famous Jew
- 3 Agile
- 4 Spectators
- 5 Of Eden?
- 6 Associate
- 7 Operating this
- 8 Well known ballet
- 9 A visual art
- 10 Acting
- 11 Contemporary
- 12 Fare this
- 13 Famous garden
- 14 Russian composer



Solution on Page 9

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SHANGHAI EXCURSION

A new four-part series of articles written exclusively for the China Mail goes into its second day as the party from the ship steps ashore—now read on:

To take cameras legally ashore we would have had to get special permits. That would have taken time and meant trouble. It was only when we had been ashore some time that we noticed that May was carrying hers in her shopping bag. A security officer had checked our visas as we went down the gangway. No one had inspected what she was carrying.

Our Guide

In the sampan that brought us to the wharf-side was the young man from China Travel Service. He was eager to be our guide-interpreter—for a fee. We asked him to recommend a restaurant and he wrote down the Sun Ya. A theatre, and he said we should not miss the Great World—it had twelve all in one. We asked him where there were places to dance and he said that on Saturday night there were dances in the factories and in other work centres. We said that was fine, but we were not factory-workers. Where there places where one could dance any night in the week. "Yes," he said, "but not for you." We asked again and he said, "Not for you." Nor did he consider it proper to give us further information.

He put us on the Number Twelve tram and we left the three score people who had gathered to stare, looking curiously after us, for now until some new sight would momentarily fill them. The driver clanked his bell furiously all the way to Garden Bridge. We were struck by the almost complete absence of motor haulage—we saw one lorry on this Chang Wa Fang Road where the lorries used for along bumper to bumper.

Shortage

We passed many groups of men pushing and pulling morchandise on drays and in carts. Most of them wore blue. The barges on Suchow Creek, like the boats and barges we had seen on the river, were coal and wood burning. This I called to the attention of the Chinese. But these were efforts to meet a critical need, not signs that it was being overcome.

On Nanjing Road people were strolling and shopping. They were dressed in summery clothes with cream and white predominating, though many men and women wore navy blue shorts. The trousersed samfu were hardly to be seen and the few cheongsams were very dull and worn-looking. Some of the cotton dresses had



The photo May took outside the Department Store.

a slit up the side. Though many men wore their shirts outside their trousers, few of these shirts had patterns and the patterns were never attractive. There was no one dressed with distinction. Immediately we knew that we had before us the People.

Those Eyes

We got out at the Wing On Building and walked to the old Sun Company department store. Solid masses of passers-by stopped to watch us. Never have I seen eyes act anything as the eyes of the women and girls at the dresses—the fabrics and the threads that made the fabrics—worn by the girls in our party. We had an impression of many eyes and of the soporific heat of mid-afternoon. It was opulent inside the department store and crowds milled around the ice-cream counter. There were goods everywhere, stacked there to be bought. But no gracious colour scheme nor fantasy nor alluring display sought to attract the would-be purchaser. The things were simply there to buy. There was no air-conditioning and the queue coiled towards the escalator and it was marred by floor-walkers in shorts and open-necked shirts. The eyes of everyone turned towards us when we joined it. There were more goods displayed on every floor, of course, and there were people looking at them.

It was on the third floor that a collective panic seized up. I told the true cause it will damn us politically for ever, but it must be told. We panicked because of the People. Because of the People and Their depart-

ment store and Their eyes and Their uniformity. A People's court would certainly have told us that our panic was the revolt of our stricken consciences, laden with the guilt of crimes against the working classes. Later we thought that perhaps the heat had had something to do with it.

We hurried downstairs towards the door. On the ground floor we picked up a man who could speak English and we asked him to tell us where we

called out, "Ask him why the people are so badly dressed!" but we all gave her looks that allowed her.

We know that our obliging guide declared many times in a loud voice, "Here we are free, we are free" but in all honesty we could not remember afterwards in what connection he had said it. We were quite sure that none of us had asked him. May should, "Why do all those people stare at us?" and he answered that it was their way

by DESMOND FENNELL

could find a post office. He came with us to the steps at the side entrance. While we stood there outside talking to him and he finished an ice-cream and threw the wrapping paper on the ground, a crowd gathered around us. May had slipped ahead by herself and she told us afterwards that she had taken out her camera and made a photo of us piloted by the multitude.

We wanted stamps and post-cards. Our new friend told us to follow him along the Nanjing Road and a reduced cortege brought up the rear. This part was very confused in our minds afterwards. It was still very hot and the eyes were still with us. Our friend told us he was a printer and that he hadn't had much practice speaking English for some years. He said though to one had asked him—that "things" used to be very bad in Shanghai. Now "everything" was getting better and better. May

of welcoming us to Shanghai, "here everyone was welcome etc."

Soon, accompanied by our cortege, we entered a kind of book or pamphlet shop that had some stamps but not the right ones and our friend transferred us to a tall gollywog of a man with a very jolly face, a great weakness for laughing, and arms and hands that gestured fascinatingly in front of him. We thanked our first friend and set off with our new one.

He spoke rather better English and went on talking, laughing and gesturing his way ahead of us along Nanjing Road. He told us rapaciously of the shop he was bringing us to, which had post-cards and stamps, why, stamps not alone of China but of many countries, for instance, the Soviet Union and Hungary.

Finally we arrived at a stamp-collector's shop where a kindly

pool and called to a barking dog. The office was closed, but we found the consul in his residence. He and his wife saw us from the sun verandah. They asked us graciously in and we passed a sleeping infant on the table. In one of the sitting-rooms a dandified Chinese houseboy served us refreshingly English tea.

The consul and his wife had been out there a year and liked the Chinese people well. It was not a busy post, the consul said, and he had plenty of time to study Mandarin. One of his marks journeys into the interior after getting the necessary travel permit—security officials checked foreigners' papers on the railway platforms. But the many Russian expatriates who all demanded red carpet treatment fostered the idea that all Europeans could do with only the best facilities. If a foreigner wished to go somewhere where such facilities were not available, the Chinese officials were apt to be politely discouraging.

Still There

The consul told us too that the Christian churches in Shanghai were packed on Sundays. Most of the Christians are Catholics and the Catholic bishop is serving a good sentence. The priests belong for the greater part to the Chinese Catholic Church that has come to terms with the Peking regime and the whole relationship of the Catholic Church in China to the Vatican is very ambiguous indeed. One point of view would regard it as excommunicated en masse.

There were still about a hundred persons of British citizenship living in Shanghai, the consul told us. That was about 25 families. He recommended the grill room of the Peace Hotel if we wanted a really good dinner.

The consul and his wife were going out and they passed us on to Nancy. In a sitting-room of one of the other consular mansions we sat with this buoyant, red-haired lady and drank pink gin served by a smiling Chinese houseboy.

And Johnnie

Nancy liked Co. Wicklow and showed us her own painting of Glendalough. She knew the East for many years and got along well in Shanghai. She seemed the kind of person who would get along well anywhere. With her was another Englishwoman—lively, fragile, tall and a trifle supercilious. She had come to Shanghai years ago representing the interests of Shell (perhaps she still did). Before we left the consulate her handsome Chinese husband, Tiger, arrived from giving a lecture at Shanghai University.

Johnnie was there too. Johnnie was a Swiss engineer. He was an alky and quaint, as are many of his mountainous compatriots and as knucky as they too. He had shorts on and they may have been leather ones. Certainly leather shorts would have suited Johnnie.

(MORE TOMORROW)

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Rattigan Play Brings New Talent To Stage

The first dramatic offering in this year's Festival of the Arts is Terence Rattigan's play "The Deep Blue Sea" which is being presented by the Garrison Players at the Missions To Seamen building in Gloucester Road.

A separate forces show will be given tonight and public performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings this week.

The story, which many people will have seen on the professional stage or in the film version with Kenneth More and Vivien Leigh, is centred round the figure of Heather, who has been married to Sir William Collyer, a famous judge, but at the time when the action starts has been living for several months in what is euphemistically called "a state of sin" with Freddie Page.

He is an ex-RAF pilot, too attractive for his own good or anyone else's, a restless, shallow type with few scruples and no desire for work or responsibility. Unlike Heather, whose love for him is totally absorbing and obsessive, he is incapable of

really selfless emotion and by this lack drives her, almost without realising it, to the point of suicide.

That is where the play opens and from then on Rattigan packs an hour and a half full of emotion and a fascinating study of people's nature and reactions. The part of Heather has gone to June Hanby, a blonde and attractive newcomer to the Colony, and although an unknown quantity to veteran amateur-stage fans here, she seems likely to make a big impact on local audiences with her playing of the passion-ridden Heather.

June, who is unmarried and works for the War Office here, has been interested in stage work for many years and took several part with a group in England, where she also attended drama school for a time. She has spent some time in the Middle East, where she found time to continue her interest with roles in "Lady Windermere's Fan" and "French Without Tears".

Returns To HK

Major K. C. Harvey, public relations counsellor to BOAC in Hongkong, arrived this morning by BOAC Britannia from London.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Skabanga." A film about wild animals.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Attila." Starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "The Little Hut." Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger, and David Niven, continue to delight audiences with this naughty comedy.

STAR & METROPOLE: "Patterns." Starring Van Heflin.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "An Affair to Remember." Now playing in its third week. Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

BID TO BEAT "BOGUS FLAGS"

London, Oct. 7.

Vicentini Simon, president of the Chamber of Shipping suggested tonight that nations who suffered from what he called "bogus flags" should form a club whose members would not sell ships to non-members.

He held the argument dinner of the chamber, which are also shipping countries will join it would only be a matter of time for the fleet under flags of convenience to wither away, if the plan is effective in crushing the menace of flags of convenience some restriction on the sale of ships would be a small price to pay.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, who was at the dinner, speaking of nations driving ships, said they "may not be too far away."

MAIL Notices

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 9 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 8 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
N. America, 5 p.m.
Macao, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, Noon.
Indo-China, 2 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Indonesia, 11 a.m.
Malaya, P.E. Africa, 5 p.m.
Brazil, Argentina, Paracas direct, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Thailand, Noon.
Venezuela, Caracas direct, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

RADIO Hongkong

5.30, Over the Hills and Far Away introduced by Mavis 8.45, Listen to a Lullaby, 9 p.m. Signal. Programme Summary: 6.00, La Dame aux Camélias, 6.15, The Music Makers, 6.30, The Music Makers, 6.45, The Music Makers, 6.55, The Music Makers, 7.00, The Music Makers, 7.15, The Music Makers, 7.30, The Music Makers, 7.45, The Music Makers, 7.55, The Music Makers, 8.00, The Music Makers, 8.15, The Music Makers, 8.30, The Music Makers, 8.45, The Music Makers, 8.55, The Music Makers, 9.00, The Music Makers, 9.15, The Music Makers, 9.30, The Music Makers, 9.45, The Music Makers, 9.55, The Music Makers, 10.00, The Music Makers, 10.15, The Music Makers, 10.30, The Music Makers, 10.45, The Music Makers, 10.55, The Music Makers, 11.00, The Music Makers, 11.15, The Music Makers, 11.30, The Music Makers, 11.45, The Music Makers, 11.55, The Music Makers, 12.00, The Music Makers, 12.15, The Music Makers, 12.30, The Music Makers, 12.45, The Music Makers, 12.55, The Music Makers, 1.00, The Music Makers, 1.15, The Music Makers, 1.30, The Music Makers, 1.45, The Music Makers, 1.55, The Music Makers, 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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1957

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL SNORKEL PEN

NO APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL

Full Court Turns Down Application

The Full Court this morning turned down an application for an extension of the stipulated 14-day period for filing an application for leave to appeal to the Privy Council.

The applicant was T. O. Wong and Co., Ltd. of Prince's Building, who were represented by Mr. Richard Winter, instructed by Mr. A. S. C. Comer, of Hastings and Co. Mr. Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. P. C. Woo, of P. C. Woo and Co., represented the respondents, Leung Fui, trading as the Fat Lee firm, of 93 Apila Street, and the Tai Sing firm, of room 321, China Building.

The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice C. W. Rees. The appeal which T. O. Wong and Co. seeks to bring before the Privy Council is against a judgment of a Full Court of Appeal which upheld a decision of Mr. Justice T. J. Gould in an action involving the business of a rubber factory.

A Right

Mr. Winter contended this morning that he had a right of appeal, as of right, and that the proceedings in the present Court were formal proceedings.

Regarding the question whether the Court had power to grant an extension of time over the 14-day limit set down by an Order of Her Majesty in Council in 1909, Mr. Winter submitted that the Full Court had power to do so, under the Colony's Order 31 Rule 12, and under Section 26 of the Supreme Court Ordinance.

Mr. Winter said the Supreme Court's summer vacation (which lasted throughout August) started a few days after the judgment of the Full Court of Appeal was delivered, on July 25. Section 26 of the Supreme Court Ordinance, Counsel further contended, covered "any enactment", and the local Courts, therefore, had the discretion to extend the period in question.

Wording

Mr. Winter said the wording of the rules made by the Order in Council did not exclude the local Courts from exercising their own discretion in this regard.

Before giving the Full Court's decision, the Chief Justice pointed out to Mr. Winter that if the Court could not grant him his present application, he could still apply to the Privy Council for special leave to appeal.

Mr. Justice Hogan told Mr. Bernacchi that it was not necessary to hear arguments in reply from him.

Giving the decision, His Lordship said it seemed to the Court that applications for leave to apply to the Privy Council were covered by the rules laid down by Her Majesty in Council, stipulating that such applications should be filed within 14 days from the day of judgment.

Mr. Justice Hogan said the Court could not accept the contention that it had powers of discretion in this regard under Order 31 Rule 12 or in Section 26 of the Supreme Court Ordinance.

These regulations, he went on, were local enactments, and the Full Court did not think that the local legislature had power to alter the rules as laid down by Her Majesty in Council, governing these matters.

Dismissed

The application was dismissed with costs. Mr. Winter then gave notice of his intention to apply for special leave to appeal to the Privy Council. He put forward another application, for a stay of execution pending the outcome of the special appeal. Arguments on this point are still continuing.

Stowaways

Three Hongkong men, who tried to get a free ride to Indonesia aboard the Dutch freighter "Tijndijk" in August, were fined \$200 or six weeks' imprisonment by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendants who were discovered aboard the vessel after leaving Hongkong were Chen Hing-lung, 61, Cheung Tak-lee, 28, and Ng Chi-yung, 34.

LADY BASTYAN INSPECTS SPC



Lady Bastyan, wife of Lieut-Gen. Sir Edric Bastyan, Commander British Forces, Hongkong, displayed great interest in child welfare when she inspected the Shaukiwan centre of the Society for the Protection of Children this morning. Lady Bastyan, who was attended by Capt. M. C. H. Price, ADC to the General, was received by Mrs. B. L. L. Jones, Secretary of the Centre. She was later introduced to Mrs. D. Ferguson, Mrs. C. B. Bennett, Mrs. B. Lung and Miss F. Lok, workers and officials of the Shaukiwan centre of the SPC.—China Mail Photo.

TAXI DRIVER HAD FAULTY BRAKE

For driving a taxi with a faulty brake system, a taxi-driver, Woo Lin, was fined \$50 or seven days' imprisonment this morning by Mr. W. N. Thomas Tam at the Central Magistracy.

Defendant was additionally fined \$25 for failing to produce his licence.

On July 28, defendant was driving a taxi along Wing Fung Street, when he knocked down and seriously injured a seven-year-old girl.

When the police examined the defendant's vehicle the next day, it was found that the brake system was unserviceable. Defendant was also ordered to pay \$50 compensation to the father of the injured girl.

Lo Lai-wah, owner of the taxi, was also fined \$150 by Mr. Tam for failing to keep the brakes of his vehicle in working condition.

Cash Register Party Leaves Colony

Led by Mr. Stanley C. Allen, Chairman of the Board, Mr. R. S. Belman, the President, a party of ten leading officials of the National Cash Register Company left Kowloon this morning for Tokyo.

The N.C.R. officials, who were accompanied by their wives, will attend the opening of the Company's new manufacturing plant at Otsu in Japan.

The party arrived in Hongkong at the end of last week from the United States and the representatives have taken advantage of their stay in the Colony to do some shopping and sight-seeing as well as conferring with local officials of the National Cash Register Company.

Included among the representatives for this visit were Mr. J. S. Scott, Vice-President in charge of overseas operations, and Mrs. Scott, Mr. J. M. Wilson, Vice-President for sales, with his wife, Mr. J. K. Owens, Director of public relations, and Mrs. Owens, and Mr. G. Haynes and Mr. Fred Rosen.

Suspected Held

The Police have detained a man following the theft of money from a pedestrian in Nathan Road at about 1.30 pm yesterday.

COMPENSATION OF \$21,000 FOR TENANTS

Approximately \$21,000 compensation was approved in settlement to six tenants of No. 1 Illumination Terrace, Causeway Bay, the subject of a successful exemption application today.

The present three-storey building is to be replaced by a modern five-storey structure costing \$100,000, planned by Mr. A. H. Basto, authorised architect.

Mr. F. I. Zimmern of Messrs F. Zimmern and Company, appeared on behalf of the applicant company, the Mee Wah Construction Land Investment and Mortgage Company Limited, who purchased the property for \$44,000 in 1946.

Mr. I. R. A. MacCallum of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, appeared for the six tenants who had accepted terms of settlement, and placed the signed agreements before the Tenancy Tribunal.

The Tribunal comprising Mr. J. H. G. Way, President, Mr. K. C. Johnson, Hill and Mr. Cheung U-pui, recommended exemption and compensation as agreed. Time for rebuilding to be 10 months.

In his report, Mr. Basto quoted the present rental as \$225 per month from the three flats, and estimated the monthly yield from the new building at \$2,500.

The present floor area is 1,833 and the corresponding floor area of the new structure is 5,504 square feet.

Flats in the new building will vary in rental from \$300 to \$300 per month. The President said these were reasonably priced.

Injured

A boy of twelve, Tam Chai-hang, living at No. 238, Talpo Road, second floor, was knocked down and seriously injured by a bicycle in Talpo Road, near Pocho Street, at about 7.30 pm yesterday. He is being treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

Defendant Was No Snatcher

A middle-aged Chinese, wearing a torn, dirty vest and a pair of light-green European-style trousers appeared before Miss B. K. Searle on a charge of larceny.

Cheng Wan-sau, unemployed, admitted the act of larceny, but said, "Actually I did not snatch the watch. I just took it."

Inspector N. Reynolds said that the defendant had been a friend of the victim, as well as being a fellow clansman, for the past six years.

Defendant's clansman, Cheng Wan-cheung, often lent sums of money ranging from \$1 to \$20. When defendant asked him for a further \$20 on October 6, Cheng said that he had not the money.

He offered his friend all that he had, but that did not satisfy him.

Defendant asked Cheng Wan-cheung to pawn his watch.

As the defendant's friend tried to reason with him, Cheng snatched the wrist watch and ran away.

Unfortunately for the defendant, an Emergency Unit van was cruising nearby. The Police gave chase and caught him.

He was sentenced to three months.

Tramcar Conductor Fined

A 52-year-old tramcar conductor, Li Chiu-sang, was fined \$400 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo this morning at Central Magistracy for indecently assaulting a woman constable, Yu Siu-ha, aboard a tramcar on July 10.

Mr. Lo said he would have sent defendant to prison for six months if it were not for his age. He added that complainant was travelling on the tram not to get a tray for him but was there with another constable on special duty and that she did not lodge a complaint until a third incident had occurred.

Mr. D. F. D'Almeida Remedios, representing defendant, asked the Magistrate to exercise his power of discretion under the Magistrates Ordinance and to deal with his client leniently. He said defendant had been in Hongkong for 28 years and at one time served six years as a cook for the Royal Navy, and (that) he had a family to support.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Evatt Accepts Safe Seat From Old Rowley James

Sydney, Oct 1, (By Airmail).

The Leader of the Federal Labour Party, Dr Evatt, has thankfully accepted the offer of Mr Rowley James of Hunter, to take over his seat at the next Federal election.

At last Doc Evatt will be removed from the hurly-burly of a stiff electoral fight every three years and placed in an area where his majority should never be less than 30,000.

This will end 30 years of a fighting political career for "old Rowley" James as he is known throughout the Newcastle coalfields. Even after 30 years as a member of Australia's most exclusive clubs he still appears on the electoral roll as a miner and he still retains his membership in the Miners' Federation.

It can be said too, that the miners have never had a greater advocate than "old Rowley" James.

This is the second time he has offered to step aside for a Labour leader in a borderline seat.

In 1940 when the late John Curtin was fighting for his political life in Fremantle, Rowley James offered immediately to resign if John Curtin was beaten.

100 Votes

Curtin retained Fremantle by less than 100 votes and went on to become Australia's great wartime Prime Minister.

Advancing years have mellowed Rowley James' temperament. In the days before he became a MP in 1928 he would far rather fight with his fists for free speech than with his tongue and when he did enter the Federal House at Canberra time and again only the restraint of his colleagues stopped him from getting into scraps with the Treasurer of the day, the late E. G. Theodore, whom Rowley declared loudly and long had double-crossed miners.

When a pickpocket was a little slow in transferring Rowley's wallet from one pocket to another Rowley knocked him unconscious with a punch and was immediately arrested with his own wallet in his hand. It took some steady talking to two policemen for Rowley to convince them that he was the aggrieved party.

Regrettably, old Rowley has not been the same for some four years—not since the night when they dragged his battered body from the wreckage of a ministerial car which had speared into the rear end of a parked semi-trailer.

All the specialists and all his friends gave up hope for Rowley in that fight, but old Rowley fought back and is now standing aside to give his Labour leader a safe seat for the rest of his political career.

Lotteries

If the Premier, Mr Cahill, expected a blast of public opposition following his plan for a series of Opera House lotteries which will have first prizes of £100,000, he could not have been disappointed.

Church, business leaders, and even the Opposition weighed in heavily with their criticism.

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Morton, declared that it was "grossly wrong" to finance the building of an Opera House from gambling.

A church leader said the whole thing was "deplorable."

Mr Cahill proposes to sell 100,000 £5 tickets in each lottery with a first prize of £100,000; second prize £50,000; and third £25,000.

All told there will be 2,643 prizes which will cost each lottery £333,000.

Mr Cahill is hoping to raise approximately £400,000 net a year from such lotteries and the same time keep the normal flow of ordinary lotteries moving.

His plan is to keep in NSW the huge sums which are now going interstate for the big prizes in lotteries conducted there.

Festival Of Arts Competition

Entries for the Festival of Arts Window Dressing Competition, open to all shops in the Colony, close on Friday, which is the last day on which forms can be received by the Hon. Secretary, Window Competition, c/o The British Council.

Judging will take place during the week of October 21-25, when the competition windows will be dressed. Those entered will be distinguished by the Festival emblem on the glass and the judges will inspect the windows from the outside, as the public normally see them.

Competitors will not know when the judges' inspection will be made nor are they likely to know at the time, as the judges will not enter the shops.

The awards in the general class are Silver Challenge Cup presented by Messrs Lane Crawford Ltd, Hongkong Airways Ltd and Shui Hing Co. Ltd. In addition, a special silver cup is offered by the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd for the best display of provisions, including tinned goods.

The awards are at present on show in a window of Hongkong Airways Ltd on Des Voeux Road. They will be presented to the winners at the Festival Prizegiving to be held on November 1.

Detained

Further action by the Police against triad societies during the period from Sunday to early this morning has resulted in 117 persons being detained for questioning.

Up to yesterday morning, the Police had arrested 70 persons, 60 men and four women. Of these, 45 were from the Tsuen Wan area.

Another 47 persons were arrested between yesterday and early this morning. Twelve of the arrested persons, will appear in court today.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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